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Russians Peres: Meir may visit won't go Nixon at start of 1973 back to U.S. would start applying "pres-

Egypt'

By K. C. THALEE LONDON (UPI). — The Soviet Union has decided it will not return o Egypt in any active military casacity for fear of direct involvement with unpredictable consequences, East European diplomats said yeserday.

Even if asked by Cairo to return, Lussia was not likely to respond in the light of diseppointments in the past and dangers in the future, accept on terms which Egypt would

ardly accept, the sources said. The diplomatic sources said the tussians fear if they return in trength they might find themselves avolved in some military offensive gainst Israel, which, they hold, Sypt is unlikely to win in the resent state of its relative military adequacy.

Moscow fears if the Russians are o stand aside from any such con-ict they would be blamed by the rabs for letting them down. On he other hand if any such military ction were to prove successful, the ussians would probably find themelves once more asked to go home. But the overriding Soviet consieration was said to centre on the tremlin's overall strategy of coope-ation with the U.S. and avoidance f direct involvement in dublous illitary ventures — anywhere. The sources stressed that Mosow still will keep up a degree of poperation with Cairo, for political nd economic reasons. This will intude the supply of some — but not [1, or abundant — spare parts for reapons delivered in the past. This

rould be tied up with so-called facilities" which Russia requires nd will seek to maintain.

UNUSABLE MATERIAL

Latest reports that some 40 per ent of the war material in Egypt I not usable presently and that me 100 planes have been lost ince the Six Day War because f crashes in training or in combat ith Israelis have added to Mosow's reluctance to supply new irge quantities of weapons. No offensive sophisticated arms are

o be supplied, for political consierations and because of lack of dequate expertise to handle them, he sources reported.

Furthermore, Moscow is apparenty marking time to see what hap-ens to Sadat, whose position is onsidered uncertain. Whether Mosw would be more amenable toard a regime that is pro-Soviet WASHINGTON. - Prime Minister sure" on Israel regarding conces-Golds Meir is likely to come to slows towards a Middle East settle-Washington for a meeting with Pres- ment, but the two countries should ident Nixon during the first quar-ter of 1973, the Minister of Transwork hard at maintaining "the special relationship" that exists beport and Communications, Shimon tween them. Peres, told Israel news correspon-Expressing satisfaction at the ef-

dents here yesterday. Mr. Peres, who is in the U.S. on behalf of the U.J.A., talked to the correspondents after abtending a forts made by the U.S. in com-bating terrorism and plane hijacking, Mr. Peres said there was close cooperation in this matter between luncheon given by Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin Among the guests were Assistant U.S. Secretary of State that country and Israel. He said he hoped the day would come when Assistant U.S. Secretary of State Joseph Sisco, Harold Saunders, in charge of Middle Hast affairs in the National Security Council, Her-bert Stein, head of President Nizon's Council of Economic Advisers, and Leonard Garment, one of Mr. Nizon's international sanctions would be taken against countries which harbour terrorists. Speaking in an N.B.C. television interview yesterday, Mr. Peres said the fact that native-born Israelis are

advisers on Jewish affairs. Mr. Peres said that in his opinion it was desirable for Mrs. Meir's suspected of planning sabotage against their own country was new and shocking development." But, he added, this was an isolated visit to take place after King Hussein's slated visit mext year, fol- incident. "Every country has lowing the presidential inaugura- tremist circles, whose ext tion. He said he did not fear the borders on lunacy," he said. incident. "Every country has its extremist circles, whose extremism



Danish Foreign Minister Knud Andersen with Foreign Minister Abba Eban before they began their working session at the Foreign Ministry yesterday. (Story, page 2.) (Emka)

Iran to buy 500 copters

on homes and at parliamentary headquarters yesterday, only hours before the opening of the Supreme Soviet, Jewish sources said. In a related Jewish development, Soviet authorities granted exit visas to five Jews, including activist journalist Viktor Pereiman, exempt-

57 Jews

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MOSCOW (UPI). - Soviet police

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ing them from paying the tax for would-be emigrants with higher education, the sources added. They said plainclothes and uni-formed police arrested eight Jews at home yesterday morning in what

was an apparent sitempt to insure an incident-free opening of the Supreme Soviet last night. They tried to arrest eight others, but two simply refused to open their doors, two had left for work and four said they were ill.

The others - including at least 21 Moscow Jews, 11 from Leningrad, two from Kharkov, two from Klev, and one from Frunze -- were picked up when they went to the Supreme Soviet building to present an appeal on behalf of Jewish detainees. The sources said they presented the appeal, details of which were not immediately known, and then

were told to leave the premises. At 3 p.m. while they were out-side but still in the area, Soviet

officials herded them into a bus and drove off. There was no indication where they were taken or how long they said. would be held, the sources

Police performed a similar smallscale roundup before the last ses-sion of the Supreme Soviet in September. Detainees were released after the session ended. Perelman was an economics writer

for the prestigious weekly news-paper of the Soviet Writers Union, "Literary Gazette," until he applied to go to Israel and was fired. Earlier this month he was told he could get an exit visa if he paid 17,000 rubles (\$20,400) to compensate the state for the cost of his education.

He rejected the offer.

'No respite till settlement'

'SAVAGE' RAIDS, HANOI SAYS

NIXON ORDERS

ALL-OUT BOMBING

The coastal blockade had ap-

dent Nixon seemed determined to

break Hanoi's resistance to what he

considered to be a fair and just

GOODWILL SPIRIT

Mr. Ziegler said the U.S. was

However, we are not going to

settlement of the conflict ... it is the President's view that neither side can gain from prolonging the war and neither side can gain from prolonging the talks," he said.

First reports that the bombing

halt was ended came from Hanoi,

which said that in addition to bomb-

ing raids on Sunday American

planes had sown more mines around Haiphong harbour. The U.S. Command in Saigon at

claims, but later, in another official

announcement, said that strikes

phong were among the targets.

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settlement of the war.

WASHINGTON. - President Nixon yesterday tightened the military screws on North Vietnam by resuming the full-scale bombing and mining of the country and warned there would be no respite until the Communists agreed to a settlement of the Indochina war. Hanoi Radio reported a "devastating"

attack on the Hanoi-Haiphong area last night.

The American strikes were the first on Hanoi since October 11 and the first above the 20th parallel since October 23 when Mr. Nixon suspended them as a goodwill gesture when a cease-fire agreement seemed imminent. The 20th parallel is 97 kms. below Hanol. President Nixon's action, seen as

reprisal for Hanoi's refusal to ac-tions limiting the bombing to below cept U.S. terms at the Paris peace the 20th parallel in the past two negotiations, came two days after months was aimed at thwarting his special adviser, Dr. Henry Kis-another North Vietnamese build-up singer, reported that hopes for an and possible offensive in South Vietnam. early Indochina cease-fire had faded. The Soviet news agency Tass, Hanoi and the main North Viet-

namese port of Halphong are now in the target area again, he said. in a dispatch from Hanoi, said the U.S. planes struck the city's sub-urbs for 40 minutes and that bombs Mr. Ziegler refused to link the move with the deadlocked peace negotia-tions, but he said the escalated hit less than 800 metres from the centre of the North Vielnamese capital It said "the red glow of a bombing and mining of North Viet-namese ports would continue until fire blazed up north of Hanoi during a settlement was reached, the raid." Hanoi Radio had reported on

parently been resumed in full force. Sunday night that waves of American planes resumed sowing mines at Haiphong harbour and that planes rocketed civilian targets. Last sources in Washington said. Diplomatic observers said Presi-

night the radio reported even bigger atlacks against the Hanoi-Hai-phong area and the U.S. command in Saigon confirmed the reports.

Hanol claimed to have shot down four U.S. jets but the U.S. com-mand, as is customary in such ready to resume negotiations in a serious and constructive manner to cases, made no comment. It also achieve a rapid settlement in Vietnam. The war could end "if the said that many had been killed and wounded in the "savage" new air North Vietnamese decide to proceed trikes. White House spokesman Ronald of goodwill," he said. strikes

Ziegler said the removal of restricallow the peace talks to be a cover for a build-up for another offensive. The road to a negotiated peace is wide open and we want a rapid

Agriculture stressed in Soviet budget

MOSCOW (UPI). - The Soviet years, Garbuzov said farm spending would increase 9.9 per cent, from \$33,400m. in 1972 to \$37,500m. Union yesterday announced a 1973 budget of \$219,600m. that stresses meat and potatoes over missiles. next year. The budget was announced to the Defence spending remained the same - \$21,480m. - as the 1971

1,517 members of the Supreme So- same — \$21,480m viet of the U.S.S.R., the nation's and 1972 budgets, parliament, by Finance Minister Va- A 7.2 per cent A 7.2 per cent increase was ansily Garbuzov. nounced for science expenditures.

sily Garbuzov. Automatic approval was assured Expenditures in the social and by the legislative body that has not cultural field, including education, to the social approval was assured from \$75,500m, to government-sponsored programme \$81.000m in more than 40 years.

The budget and the annual eco-nomic plan that accompanies it in-Speaking in the Kremfin Palace to an audience that included Soviet cluded a demand for better producdent Nikołai Podgorny and Premier "The successes in the development Alexei Kosygin, Garbuzov announced of our economy could have been the biggest increase in 1973 ex- even bigger had we succeeded (dur-

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penditures in the agricultural field. ing 1972) in fully overcoming ser-In an obvious move to counter lous shortcomings in some elements Hanoi halts talks with the U.S.

> PARIS (UPI). - Hanoi yes-terday suspended indefinitely the technical negotiations with the U.S. in retallation for resumed U.S. air strikes against North Vietnam, North Vietnamese dip-

lomats said yesterday. They said North Vietnam and the Vietcong may boycott Thursday's regular weekly Vietnam conference session to show their anger over President Nixor's order to resume air attacks. Earlier, U.S. and North Vict-

namese negotiators, meeting at what is described as experts' level, talked for three hours in a follow-up meeting to the se-ries held by Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho.

supply ships have gone instead to China to unload their cargoes, which were than transhipped by land to North Vietnam.

Mr. Laird responded to questions about the new Vietnamese developments while posing for pictures with his successor, Elliot Richardson, at

the Pentagon. North Vietnam had announced after the new mines were dropped that despite what it termed war acts to compel it to accept a peace agreement, the Communist side, including the Vietcong, would declare unilateral cease-fires of short duration for the Christmas and New Year holidays. Salgon sources said South Vietnam would do likewise and would make an official announcement on Thursday. There was no comment from the U.S. side. Such cease-fires are traditional

and meaningless since, without effective international supervision, they always have been marred by scores of violations.

(Reuter. UPI, AP.

Terrorists deny they're re-grouping

first denied the Hanoi bombing BEIRUT (UPI). - The Palestinian terrorist movement yesterday denied Israeli news reports of re-groupings were in progress throughout North in the Vietnam and theit Hanoi and Hai- Jordan. in the Jerash and Ajloun areas of

The reports had said the terrorists were re-establishing positions in the areas near the Israeli border with the apparent knowledge of the Jordunian authorities.

"The reports, which were broadcast by the enemy radio station, are wrong and without foundation," the Palestine news agency (Wafa) said, quoting a "military source in the resistance movement. 'The guerrilla attitude towards

'No guerrillas have publicly en-

tered Jordan since the July 1971

massacre of our forces in the Jerash

and Ajloun area," Wafa said.

LAIRD CONFIRMS Soon after came U.S. Defence Secretary Melvin Laird's confirmatory announcement in Washington, further shattering Vietnam peace The Defence Secretary refused to

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sign trade pact 1.0845 RUSSELS (Reuter). mmon Market and Lebanon last ght signed a five-year preferential completion of the programme ade agreement which will take ef- expected to take from three to

31 from next January L. The Lebanese ambassador to the The Lebanese ambassador to the Early this year Iran agreed in IC, Kesrouan Labaki, who signed principle to buy the helicopters build speed up the industrial and military hardware. But final agree-ricultural development of Le-ment on the specific number of air-non through increased trade with craft and the dollar amount has . EEC.

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WASHINGTON (Reuter). - Iran will buy some 500 helicopters worth about \$700m. from the U.S. under an agreement reached between the

two, countries, informed military corporated and then resell them to flying the machines.

Iran. Under the agreement, Iran, which is rapidly modernizing its armed forces, will receive 202 Cobra helicopter gunships and 287 of an advanced model of the Huey transport helicopter.

Delivery will begin in 1974, and Was expected to take from three to five years, the sources said.

his country, said the accord along with many other items of only recently been reached.

Delivery of the helicopters will be

preceded by a massive U.S. training programme the sources said. Iranian pilots and mechanics will be trained in the U.S. and a large U.S. technical mission will sources said yesterday. They said the U.S. army would be despatched to Iran to familiarize buy the helicopters from the Bell the country's armed forces with the helicopter division of Textron In- complexities of maintaining and

The sources refused to say what armaments will, be placed in the Cobra gunship, but acknowledged that models of the machine used in Vietnam have been equipped with anti-tank missiles and rockets as well as 20 and 30mm. machineguns

New agitation French companies have initialled agreements for using the fine and at Cairo university

CAIRO (Reuter). - Serious agita-tion has broken out again in Cairo University with rival student groups attacking each other in wall newsavacking each other in wan news-papers, put up and then torn down a by the differing factions, informed sources said yesterday. A leaflet published by a pro-government group of students re-ar

realed that a number of Palestinian students - believed to be about seven - have been detained and are being interrogated by the authorities for allegedly forming a secret society.

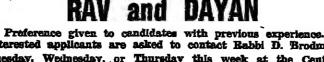
President Anwar Sadat saw Interior Minister Mamdouh Salem on Sunday and is believed to have discussed the student trouble with him. The Egyptian leader also met yesterday with Sayed Marei, secretary-general of the Arab Socialist Union. Egypt's only political organization. Marel visited Alexandria University recently after an outbreak of student agitation there which was also connected with differing views ex-pressed in wall newspapers. The re-ports of this agitation were denied by Prime Minister Aziz Sidky.

There was no immediate government comment on the reports of fresh student troubles in Cairo.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

A Johannesburg-bound El Al plane returned to Lod Airport at 11 p.m. last night after the pllot decided one hour out that the radio was not working properly. The plane had taken off at 9 p.m., already two hours late because of repairs to the radio. The passengers then transferred to another plane.

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the effect of the 1972 hervest, offi- of the national economy," state plancially sicknowledged to have been ning chief Nikolai Baibakov told the one of the worst in the past 100 Supreme Soviet.

Four goats killed, Lebanon complains

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). Lebanon has complained that four sponse to North Vietnam's goats were killed and six others with tanks across the Dem wounded last Wednesday when a Zone into South Vietnam. flock belonging to a Lebanese farm-er came under "sustained automatic seeded from time to the weapons fire" from Israeli troops additional mines dropped f in occupied Syrian territory, the planes. These minefields, is CAIRO (AP). - An American oll company yesterday became the first to sign an agreement with Egypt for using the projected \$365m. Suez-U.N. Truce Supervision Organiza-Mediterranean pipeline, Ministry of Petroleum officials announced. tion reported yesterday.

Under the agreement, Continental Oil Co. will transport 25 million U.N. observers could not confirm the complaint since the alleged intons of crude annually for 10 years, cident occurred outside their range of observation.

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because, he said, he wanted to avoid

fields from the approaches to seven ment of a national democratic North Vietnamese harbours, including Haiphong.

These mines were laid first in early May when Mr. Nixon ordered resumption of intensive bombing throughout North Vietnam in re-sponse to North Vietnam's invasion with tanks across the Demilitarized

seeded from time to time with additional mines dropped from airplanes. These minefields, according to all reports, have kept all deep

These minefields have been re-

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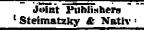
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are expected in the Egyptian ca-pital soon to initial similar agreements.



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the Governor of Pennsylvania and 21rs. Milton Shapp visited the Tech-zion yesterday and were received Coldberg.

valuative of the U.N. Development ogrammme in Israel, and Mrs. Note was held last night at the arme of Mr. Ya'acov Sapir, Direc- Mr. Weizman mentioned Herut "istor in the Prime Minister's Office. The guests included Justice Cohn, Mr. Shaul Rosolio, Inspector-Gen-.... Political Adviser to the Forvign Minister, and Lord Samuel, present was Mr. Ross' de-signated successor, Mr. Finn Munch-Petersen. A reception for Mr. and the Ross was also held by the IN. Association of Israel at Beit Saulom, Jerusalem.

The Netanya Rotary Club celebrated Mrs. Meir's announcement that she 1: 20th anniversary on December 10, 1972, with a festive ladies country at the Grand Xahalom Extel. Its founding president, Mr. E. Aronov, traced the growth of the club from 28 to 52 members. This year, under the presidency of Dr. Max Sachs, the club's activities centred around helping deprived school children, assisting he local branch of Akim, organizing sourcesy-to-tourists competition in approach to Mr. Sapir." Mr. Weizthe town's hotels, participating in man added: "And it really works." town's cleanliness campaign, cranting scholarships to needy stu- tween Party Executive chairman ints and assisting immigrant Ezer Weizman and the Party vete-

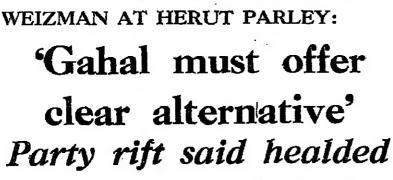
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Jowish Agency absorption director Uzi Nurkis, from New York, after a visit is the U.S. on Agency business (by El 201 attempt to satisfy the veterans' in-

International Real Estate Federation resident Willi Egelf, from Zurich, to ke part in the national convention of Brief's Maldan Realfors' Association, being today in Jerusalem.

DEPARTURES Stelr Wilner, M.K., and Salim el-Stelre Wilner, M.K., and Salim el-Stelle anniversary celebrations, of the locations of the U.S.S.R., at the invita-tion of the Soviet Communist Party. The Raya Jaglom, president of World Barbour gets

TO MEAN. - A South Korean mis-



TEL AVIV. — Herut Executive chairman Menahem Begin and Mr. patient — collapsed.

proposed that Gahal go to the elec- at the top have not entirely filtorate with a clearly defined pro- tered down to the lower rank and gramme and a "shadow cabinet." file, where there is a considerable In order to maintain its present residue of bitterness among young strength in the Knesset, Gahal delegates against the veterans. must gain at least 50,000 votes, in Younger men from the Ramat Gan addition to the 300,000 who voted branch have been challenging the for it in 1969. Mr. Weizman would results of the elections, claiming set the target at half a million they were cheated out of proper representation at the convention.

Speaking to the evening session of Herut's 11th national convention, Mr. Weizman said that the governing party has never before been so divided on major issues and the political ground has never been so ready for Gahal to move from opposition to government. Arguing that one of the main complaints an amendment to the Knesset Elections Law which would change the system for distributing surplus votes of the public was the lack of clarity Technion president Alexander in Gahal's programme and who during a general election. The Kneswould implement it, Mr. Weizman urged that, immediately after the set Law Committee approved the draft amendment yesterday by 11 A farewell reception in honour of convention, the Gahal Executive ap-U.S. J.-P. B. Ross, Resident Repre- point working groups that would relative of the U.N. Development draw up the Gahal electoral platvotes to four. by form on such key areas as taxation, have its first reading soon. The Alignment and Gahai claim housing and education.

the amendment is fairer than the pre the "Prime Minister" of the "sha-All the other Knesset factions, dow cabinet."

without exception, claim that the two big parties want to deprive the smaller parties of their right to The only other post he mentioned was the justice portfolio - to Benyamin Halevi, who he described win seats with their surplus votes as "the judge of Eichmann." in the elections.

Mr. Weizman decried the way the Labour Party acts "as if Golda was indispensable." He accused the La-bour Party leaders of "begging Golda to stay on, not because of her strength, but because of their weakness." Mr. Weizman described

civil marriage will come up in the would not run again for office as Knesset in the next two months, "waiting for the neighbour upstairs the Presidium decided yesterday at to drop the other shoe." its weekly meeting. The three bills, by Zalman Shoval He criticized the economic system prevailing in Israel, "which all hinges on Pinhas Sapir." As an

(State List), Url Avneri (Ha'olam Hazeh) and Shmuel Mikunis (Comexample he quoted a conversation munists), would all provide some form of civil marriage for Jews who with a Kupat Holim doctor who reportedly told him that "Asher are forbidden to wed in Israel be-Yadlin's main advantage as chair-man of Kupat Holim is his direct cause of various halachic disqualifications. The State List bill is modelled

ent system.

on an earlier bill by Dr. Meir Avi-Rumours of a deepening rift bezohar, a former faction member who turned independent. The Avizohar bill was defeated.

Knesset storm over

election amendment

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

A Knesset storm is brewing over

The amendment, backed solely

3 civil marriage

bills face Knesset

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Three private members' bills on

the Alignment and Gahal, will

Quarter-final line-up

for Basketball Cup Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Tel Aviv Maccabi, Israel's basketball champions, were Champions.

Two teams out of the four will go into the semi-finals. Tel Aviv Maccabi plays its first game against Red Star in Belgrade

Tel Aviv on January 18. It will play each of the other clubs twice

the four clubs are Ignis Varesa of

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Acquitted on roads after year Jerusalem Post Staff in prison Three persons were killed in traf-

TEL AVIV. - The District Court here yesterday cleared a Netanya Ruthie Leviatan, was killed yesterman testimony of the main prosecution

after being imprisoned for a year police to his door after the December 3, 1971 murder.

The court's reasoned judgment Police are looking for the driver. Market and bilateral relation is to be handed down in a few days. On Sunday night Rashad Abu tween Israel and Denmark. The body of 50-year-old cleaning Hussein, 33, of Baka el-Gharbiya, Mr. Andersen is here on a Sunday bilateral relation worker Shalom Haddad had been found near a kiosk on Rehov Petah Tikva, in Netanya and it was es-tablished that he had been slain with metal shears. A police tracker's dog sniffed his way to Dayan's door Dayan was arrested.

The prosecution charged Dayan had murdered Haddad when the latter surprised him in an attempt to rob the klosk. In addition to the dog and the tracker, the prosecution had one other witness - ex-convict Av-raham Linker, who said Dayan had confessed the murder to him when both were in jail together.

But the defence put Linker's own lawyer, Pinhas Steiner, on the stand, Mr. Steiner said his client had told him his earlier testimony consisted of things police had "help-ed him remember" rather than things he heard from Dayan.

Furthermore, after his earlier testimony, Linker offered to reveal to Dayan's attorneys information that would free their client. They would not see him, however, since it is a breach of ethics for defence lawyers to discuss a case with prosecution witnesse

This development was followed by the arrest of members of Dayan's family on suspicion of having tried to influence Linker to change his

The defence wound up its case by pointing to the unreliability of Linker's testimony. They stressed that he had been in a mental hos-

trial, showed some strain at yesterday's session. His family, which had attended all earlier sessions, were not present, as the judges had called the session without prior notice in order to free him as soon as possible. The three-man panel would explain their verdict in an-(Itim) other few days.

HILLEL HITS 'STRINGENT'

LAWS OF EVIDENCE Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

yesterday drawn to play against Some criminals are walking around Red Star Belgrade, Zimmental of free in Israel because of the strin-Mikan and Real Madrid in the quar- gent laws of evidence. These crimi-Some criminals are walking around ter-finals of the European Cup for nals are exploiting loopholes in Isterday.

Replying to a question by Mr. Eliezer Shostak (Free Centre), he on January 11, with the return in said he could cite cases in which suspects had made statements im-plicating themselves or confessions but these would not stand up in Cargo pile-up

replying to Mr. Moshe Nissim

New hotel opens

in Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter

controller settles

in libel suit

controller Amnon Ben-Zeev has

agreed to accept a token IL650 as

(Itim)

Pensions Law.

(Gahal).

TT.20m.

terday.

3 killed We seek peace, Eban tells Danish Minister

fic accidents in the past three days - two of them children.

of a 1971 murder after the day when she was hit by a truck at The two foreign ministers and their directed. the corner of Tchernikhovsky and aldes met for a two-hour working Mr. Eban reviewed the large Shimoni in the Rassco Quarter. The session at the Foreign Ministry in favourable developments in the Mi Shimon in the reased quarter, the session at the rotegin many of the die East over the past two year. Yitzbak Cohen, 12, of Givat Olga, Middle East conflict and the quest and stressed the need for pegoty

was killed when the car he was richng in skidded and overtunned. Mr. Eban and the team of ten told newsmen he was impress. The accident occurred at 10 p.m. at Foreign Ministry officials present by the desire of both sides in t the Yad Hanna railway crossing on at the session were anxious to bel-

which yesterday reported him in Foreign Minister Zayyat and other serious condition. top officials impressed by their pro-

Gov't apprehensive about labour ills Almogi: Hold wage talks all on a single date

official visit.

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Labour Minister Yosef Almogi been lost in the past five years due urged yesterday that one single to strikes, most of these in the date be set for negotiations on all public services. labour contracts, to avoid the ill One reason for the current de-

should be conducted a reasonable that the workers have grown ac- and Defence Complete Haim a period of time before the existing labour contracts expire and not at the last moment, he said.

Mr. Almogi was replying in the Knasset to a Gahal motion for the agenda about the labour disputes currently besetting the economy. The motion was voted to the Labour Committee.

that he nad over he of the should not be drafted to provide for such a standard date. Over the next 10 or 20 years, Mr. Almogi believed, various sectors of employees in this country would inevitably have their wage scales interlinked. Israel is too small a country for its employment patterns to Judges Yitzhak Raveh, Haim Erlich be decided by the laws of supply and Aharon Olesker — said they and demand, he said.

The Minister, who spoke in 2 generally pessimistic tone, made it obvious that the Government was Jerusaiem Post Economic Correspondent apprehensive about new labour troubles shead, in addition to the

tions with the country's engineers is due to a difference in interpretawage disputes already aired. Objective conditions which contion which could cost the country

tribute to the present wage troubles include the shortage of some 40,000-50,000 hands in the economy and the continuing price rises - 13 per cent in 1972, the Minister conceded. Solutions would be far easier to rael's democracy, Police Minister reach if the various Government Shiomo Hillel told the Knesset yes- and Histadrut departments first coand Histadrut departments first coordinated among themselves, he said. In his motion, Auraham Katz said

Both sides have agreed that engineers' wages should be raised over 1972-73 by 34 per cent (including the Cost-of-Living allowance and wage creep).

too, he said

given to other groups.

Deadlock explained in

engineers' wage talks

The deadlock in wage negotia-

Yermans of the Treasury told news-

men in Jerusalem yesterday.

Mr. Yermans explained that the Treasury expected an increase of 34 per cent across the grade board, whereas the engineers want to in-

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent bestations of peaceful intent. M Denmark's Foreign Minister, Mr. Eban said the Egyptians ought K.B. Andersen, yesterday heard a be judged by deeds rather th. detailed exposition of Israel's desire words; and that even their won A six-year-old Jerusalem girl, and search for peace from his is varied substantially according Ruthie Leviatan, was killed yester- racii opposite number, Abba Eban, the audience at which they we

Menahem Dayan, 23, went free Yitzbak Cohen, 12, of Givat Orga, Mildhie East contact and the quest and stressed use used for bright for being imprisoned for a year was struck on Saturday by a bit- for peace in the region. Another tions to bring peace. He said is ever since a tracking dog led and run driver on the Coastal Road working session has been set for rael's belief was that a partial se lice to his door after the Decem-near Givat Olga. He was taken to Thursday, when the subjects for thement was the best hope of pro-hospital but died shortly afterwards. discussion will be the Common ress to final peace. Israel we Market and bilateral relations be always ready to discuss an over settlement too - provided no pr Mr. Andersen is here on a week's conditions were laid down.

After the session, Mr. Anders. conflict to attain peace. Mr. A the Yad Hanna-Baham road, as ance any over-favourable impres- dersen was accomanded by t the Yad Hanna-Baham road, as ance any over-favourable impres- dersen was accomanded by t the car was headed month towards sion the Danish Foreign Minister Political Director of his ministr Bahan. Abu Hussein died on the may have received during his visit Mr. Troels Oklenburg, and his pe spot. The driver, Uflak Majaida, 32, to Cairo six weeks ago. dir. An-sonal secretary, Mr. Peter Branne also of Baka el-Gharbiya, wastaken dersen is known to have come away to Hillel Yaffe Hospital in Hadera, from his meetings with Egyptian shoor, Mr. Trisvald Kristensen.

The Israeli side included the rector-General, Mordechai Gazit a Ambassador to Copenhagen Mos Leshem

In the evening Mr. Andersen se Denmark "refuses to support a endeavour inside the EEC or el where to compromise in any w the delicate balance of Securi Council Resolution 242." Mr. And sen was replying to Mr. Ebau toast at a dinner given by Mr. a Mrs. Eban for their Danish gue: nearly a million work days had at the King David Hotel in Jerus lem.

AN EXAMPLE

Earlier, at a lunch in the Knu One reason for the current de- set where his host was t. that the workers have grown ac- and Defence Committee, Haim 2 customed to demanding wage rises dok, Mr. Andersen said that Isr. in election years, he said. They are was strong militarily and mora also used to the fact that their and could contribute much to employers do not keep agreements solving the Middle Bast crisis. "Yo and drag their feet on new wage country is an example to other negotiations as a matter of policy. Mr. Andersen said it was cle

Mr. Katz noted that the workers Israel sought a just peace peace for which you are prepar generally do not worry if wage talks to pay a certain price." He not drag on because the principle of granting raises retroactively means that Denmark was the only countin the European Community whi that they can never lose by being abstained in the vote at the Unit late. In nearly every strike they have been granted full strike pay, Nations recently on the Middle E: debate and subsequent resolution . promised that Denmark would ce Another problem was that the tinue to treat issues which affjustified increases won by one group often led to unjustified increases Israel in the same spirit at me ings in the Council of Europe a

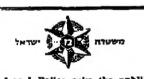
at the Common Market. Mr. Zadok said one of the ch problems facing Israel today w the fight against terrorism. Isr expected that all enlightened > tions would join in this battle.

Mr. Zadok emphasized that Isr had no expansionist intentions i that it sought to establish bordwhich would bring about a j beace many millions of pounds, Ephraim

Earlier in the morning, Mr. A dersen and his party called on Pr ident Shazar. They also visited Y Vashem, where a special exhibit w shown on Denmark under the N. occupation. Mr. Andersen wasceived by Mr. Gideon Hausner, M. chairman of the Yad Vashem Cor cil, and by Mr. Yitzhak Arad, che, man of the Executive.

While the Foreign Minister lun ed at the Knesset with Mr. Zad troduce a new scale, with three new Mrs. Andersen was the lunch grades added at the top. According guest of Mrs. Shoshana Eban to their proposal, the increase for her residence. Mr. Andersen paid courtesy call on the Speaker of

sion arrived in Beirut yesterday for .. four-day visit. The mission is to magent an ambulance and about : .900 to the South Lebanon Council at the Ministry of Planning.



The larged Police asks the public to basist it in endearours to identify the body of a man, which was washed on on the Tel Avis shore near the contain pool, on November 26, 1973 i 12.55 p.m.



Seveription: Age about 45-55. Height, isd ma; huild, medium; baid at front, eyer, black, False teeth top and bottom — upper, full plate; is wer, partial tone gold jooth. Sear an right sule of stomach, apparently from hernin operation. Dress: shirt, trev pullover, maringo coloured tarket, grey long trousers, black holt, reddish-brown overcoat, black holt, reddish-brown overcoat, black helt, reddish-brown overcoat, black holt, searing black hat. London und trepround ticket in pocket.

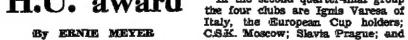
Anyone able to assist in identifying this body is asked to get in touch with the Forensic Medicine Institute, Abu Kabu Crossroads, Tel Avie, or with the nearest police station.



OUR HEARTFELT GRATITUDE and SINCERE THANKS TO MOSHE BARAK and DUDU MAGAL of KIBBUTZ GEVAT, for their DEVOTION and GOOD TASTE in organizing the UNFORGETTABLE EVENING: "THIS IS YOUR LIFE" ('EILU HEM CHAYECHA') on the HEAD OF OUR FAMILY -ABRAHAM GOODMAN in the Kibbutz

KOL HAKAVOD GOODMAN and BARTOV FAMILIES

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informed party sources. They told

this reporter that a compromise

formula was being evolved in an

sistence on the status quo and the

demand of the younger men (sup-

porting Mr. Weizman) for a shake-

composition of the Party's new Cen-tral Committee, which will be elec-

ted Wednesday night, just before

The compromise was said to be

The main target is the eventual

up of the old Party structure.

the convention closes.

By ERNIE MEYER Jerusalem Post Reporter

are working on doctorates there.

Israel may set up

Jerusalem Post Reporter

I change now?"

In a ceremony marked by brevity and good humour, the outgoing U.S. Ambassador, Walworth Bar-Coastal station here bour, was yesterday awarded an honorary doctorate at the Hebrew An Israeli coastal station in Hai-University of Jerusalem.

fa helped save the crew of a sink-Foreign Minister Abba Eban said ing Greek vessel in the southern that during Mr. Barbour's long tour of duty, the U.S. had never at-tempted to impose the great power part of the Red Sea over the weekend, when it picked up the ship's radioed distress signal. stamp on its relations with Israel. The Communications Ministry Mr. Barbour's ambassadorial virspokesman said yesterday that the tues of reticence and self-effaceship, Marathon, flying under the Cypriot flag, had foundered on a reef about 150 miles from Massaua, Ethiopia. The Israeli station — the ment - "in addition to his genius for reconciliation" - played a great part in making U.S.-Israel relations an important factor in interonly one to pick up the distress signal — broadcast the ship's locanational politics, Mr. Eban said. Hebrew University president Avtion to all vessels in the vicinity. raham Harman stressed the vital role Mr. Barbour played in fostering

Two hours later a Dutch ship responded to the signal and started cultural exchanges between the two rescue operations. countries. He said the Hebrew University is now hosting 96 visiting IL33,000 damages professors and 13 post-doctoral students from the U.S. In return, 51

paid for fall Hebrew University professors are spending sabbatical years at Amer-ican universities, and 80 students HAIFA. - A woman who suffered a fractured thigh when she fell into an open pit in Hadera eight years Rising for a three-minute ac-ceptance speech, Mr. Barbour reago will receive IL33,000 from the Hadera Municipality. The woman, mained true to his reputation for Miriam Naor, had sued the Munici-

pality for IL63,000, claiming she re-mained 40 per cent disabled after frugality with words. He recalled the answer he gave a reporter who recently asked him for a personal interview. 'I haven't the accident. She claimed in court that the given such an interview in my 11 Municipality was to blame for not years in the country. With that I have not done so badly; why should illuminating the street properly and for failing to post warning signs. The settlement, which was reached The audience in Canada Hall on out of court, was made binding yesthe University's Givat Ram campus terday by the Haifa District Court. the University's Givat Rain campare and another case, District Court which will cost income at the included Knesset Speaker Yisrael In another case, District Court which will cost income at the second of Allenby and Ben Yehuda. It is Shemtov, Knesset members, mem- rejected the appeal of the Migdal expected to open at the end of 1974.

Binyan insurance company against having to pay IL9,689 demages to the operator of a caterpillar tractor who was injured in a work accident. The company claimed the driver was not entitled to insurance since he

did not have a licence at the time of the accident. Judge Neuman held, however, that the law did not require the driver TEL AVEV. - Former diamond of a tractor with treads to hold a licence, as long as he drove the vehicle on unpaved side roads - as

GEORGIAN IMMIGRANTS 22 yesterday completed a prison warder's course in Ashkelon. The immigrants combined their training programme with a Hebrew ulpan the item in good faith, believing it course, sponsored by the Ministry of Education.

CHRISTMAS TREES will be available free of charge to Jerusalem's

settlement of a libel suit against the magazine "Ha'olam Hazeh." Mr. Ben-Zeev sued the magazine was the case with the claimant. TODAY'S POSTBAG in the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court

to be true. Judge Boris Rappoport come to a compromise, and the settlement followed. (Itim.) 15.000 Christians. The Municipality HISTADBUT CHIEF Yitzhak Ben-

niversary activities. These included AN INTERNATIONAL COURSE council chairmen from Beersheba, in agricultural meteorology opened Ashdod and Ashkelon and touring yesterday at the Meteorological In- Histadrut facilities in the city. In stitute at Beit Dagon. Fourteen the evening Mr. Ben-Aharon was participants from Africa, Latin guest of honour at a reception ten-America and Asia are attending dered by the Beersheba Labour

Mr. Hillel told Mr. Uri Avneri due to Lod (Ha'olam Hazeh) his Ministry might draft a special Police Pensions Law on the pattern of the Regular Army Meanwhile the Ministry was nego-

tiating with the Treasury on possible improvements in the present LOD AIRPORT. - The airport police pension system. Also at question time, Health Minauthorities opened an emergency warehouse yesterday to handle the is frankly sceptical. pile-up of ainfreight, as customs clerks here went into the second ister Victor Shemitov said that the Dano compost plant on French

Hill in Jerusalem was still partly in day of their work sanctions. operation, despite the Municipality's The 160 clerks, who have shut decision to close it down. He was the customs shed to the public since Sunday morning, were doing only internal work yesterday. They are to meet today to decide whether to escalate their dispute with the Customs and Excise Department into a fuil-fledged strike.

Their works council chairman, Michael Semyon, declared yester-day that the goods going to the emergency warehouse were un-TEL AVIV. - The 208-room Grand marked and would take weeks to Beach Hotel, erected at a cost of sort out. He said he had initiated was formally opened yescontacts with the Histadrut and Finance Ministry, and repeated the The 14-storey hotel stands at the clerks' demands for extra-effort pay. corner of Yarkon Street and Nordau This was needed to compensate the Boulevard, a short distance from men for what he called the "backthe Sheraton and Hilton hotels. It breaking" lebour of handling "IL205m." worth of air cargo of handling has been granted four stars, that is to say, one less than the Sheraton, every day.

Hilton and Dan hotels, but manager (Lod customs chief Y. Ostroff Dov Oden'ts said: "The service we puts the daily turnover at ILIm. will provide our guests will not only and not TL205m.)

be on a par with the best in Israel, but even better." Finance Ministry Director-General Ya'acov Agmon, here yesterday for a flight abroad, blamed the clerks Mr. Arie Paluch, of Frankfurt, whose family built the hotel, made a brief speech in Yiddish. He noted that for failing to wait for the comclusions of a Histadrut committhe Grand Beach is only the first of the "PAL" hotels to rise in Istee set up to study their demands. The strikers countered this by rael. Next in line will be the Migring that they had run out dalor, a five-star 400-room hotel of patience after repeated delays.

It was reported yesterday that defence cargoes were still being released from customs, but not those intended for Israel Aircraft Former diamond Industries (Itim)

(See 'Labour trouble,' page 3)

in the top grade (assuming he is shifted to the top grade in Knesset, Mr. Yisrael Yeshayahu, : the new scale) would be 70 per then proceeded to the immigra cent, while the increase ranges customs strike down to only a few per cent at the bottom of the scale.

absorption centre at Mevasse Zion Today Mr. Andersen flies no

.The engineers promised they will to visit Kibbutz Neot Mordeci negotiate re-grading in such a way returning to Jerusalem in the ev that the average wage increase will ing to dine with Deputy Prem be 34 per cent. But the Treasury Yigal Allon at his residence in Old City.



The Consecration of a Memorial in Loving Memory of the Late

BLUMA GROSSMAN

of the Mondon Haoleh, Tel Aviv, will take place at Holon Cemetery at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of Tuesday, December 19, 1972. Members of the Family and Friends will meet at the Entrance Gate at 3.45 p.m.

On the first anniversary of the death of my beloved husband, or ather and grandfather

RUDI ROSENBERG 5"1 (Memel)

A Memorial Service and Tombstone Unverling will be hel tomorrow, Wednesday, December 20, 1972, at 3 p.m., 9 the Holon Cemetery.

We shall set out from 20 Rehov Arnon, Tel Aviv, a 2.15 p.m.

> Alice Ferryves-Rosenberg, wil Miryam Shapira, daughter Michal Shapira, granddaughte 1

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FOREST in MEMORY of THE ELEVEN WHO FELL at MUNICH

The Israel Olympic Committee, in cooperation with Keren Kayemeth Leisrael, has announced the planting of a forest in memory of our sportsmen who fell at Munich.

The public is invited to contribute towards the cost of planting this forest.

- * Grove 1000 trees IL4000
- * Garden 100 trees IL400

* Single tree - IL4

Contributions are recognized income-tax deductions.

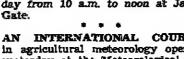
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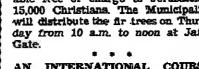
Public Committee for the Planting of the Forest, P.O.B. 656, Jerusalem.

will distribute the fir trees on Thurs- Aharon visited Beersheba yesterday day from 10 a.m. to noon at Jaffa to take part in Histadrut 52nd an-

the three-and-a-half month course. Council.

for IL10,000 over an article in which it claimed he was only acting controller and had failed official examinations for the controller's job. The magazine said that it printed





TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1972

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1 Minis DESPITE YESTERDAY'S RAIN Farmers in North fear winter drought

in of the winter crops is grave. ily substantial rainfall in the next w days can avert a drought, said mers. But the weatherman prein Lower Gaillee, considered a re-sure; Safad, 0.6 mm.; Afula, 2 mm.; ively dry region, over 50,000 du- Tel Aviv, 4 mm.; Lod Airport ms of band have been sown with 4 mm.; Jericho, 4 mm.; Beersheba, nter grains (mainly wheat and 5 mm. rley). But total rainfall there has The an leas than five millimetres (in-ad of the 60 mm. annual average this time of the year), and even

st was badly spaced. The south-1 area of Lower Galilee (Beit shet and other settlements near

. Tabor) had no rain at all. Part of the seed in the ground wived by staying dry and may ; sprout if and when rain fails earnest. But in the areas where ne rain fell, the seeds sprouted i then died.

this was the case in southern ian, where thousands of dunams winter crops have now been re-vn. Settlements there and in Galilee have added about

ht kilogrammes of seed per durrigate at considerable extra cost. Valley has had rainfall of 20 40 mm. - instead of the annual rage of 100 mm.

There is no immediate danger to fields in the South, as they 'e been receiving rain regularly, sit in small quantities, 'esterday's rain was scattered

over the country, but was par-

Tenants to see Aeir on mooted ent law changes

Jerussiam Post Reporter

IFA. - Spokesmen for the ants' Defence League will be sing with Prime Minister Golda r on Friday to protest what they

the intention of the Knesset mment faction to revoke the ants' Protection Law. The Alignment faction last month lested a faction committee head-

n flats rented by persons who ar paid key money and whose to patch up the split by withholding mes are above a certain level, its approval. But even if the organi-

ut a protest meeting held here i night, speakers said their or-uzation represented mainly oldpensioners and persons of limitneans.

delegation is also due to meet

Jerusalem Post Staff ticularly heavy in Haifs, where Despite yesterday's rain — which street-level drainage was inadequate used traffic jams and flooded to keep several streets from flood-reets in Haifa — farmers in Low-ing. Extra police were called out Galilee, the Jordan Valley and to regulate traffic, which was bottle-nuthern Golan fear a drought this necked in various places in town. Inter. The Meteorological Service re-

In Western Gablee, too, the condi- ported that yesterday's heavlest in of the winter crops is grave, rainfall was at Gaza, with 17 mm, ily substantial rainfall in the next followed by Samaria with 15 mm Jerusalem registered only 1 mm, The figures for other places were; Golan,

> The weatherman predicted today would be partly cloudy with only a possibility of scattered thundershowers.

> (For forecast temperatures page 2, column 1.)

Labour trouble threatens merchant navy By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. --- The non-commissioned

sailors in the Seamen's Union yesterday warned that they would beach the Merchant Marine unless It knogrammes or seed per di-terday warned that they would beach the Merchant Marine unless their big income tax exemptions, which the kibbutzim have had Their big income tax exemptions, which the kibbutzim have had They informed the shipping com-panies that they would not start negotistions for the new labour contract unless the discontinued tax system was reinstated by the Treasury. Under the old system their foreign currency earnings were tax-ed at only IL1 per pound sterling. Since 1968, however, the man have had much smaller tex exemptions on their foreign-currency earnings. They informed the companies that "the injustice caused by the change seriously reduced our income and cannot be tolerated any longer."

They asked the shipping com-panies to take the matter up with the Treasury at once. Their labour contract expired at the end of last month.

News of the conversions appeared The three divisions of non-comin an evening paper yesterday, after Rabbi Yosef gave a reception for the Falashas at the Tel Aviv Remissioned sailors number about 1,200 seamen who man the Israel fleet. Their warning came a week after ligious Council offices at the end the masters and officers divisions of the Seamen's Union threatened to of last week. strike unless the Histadrut recog-Rabbi Yosef told The Jerusalem

nized them as a separate union. Post that most of the converts Troubles from both the ratings lived in the Beersheba region. They by Haim Zadok to propose legis- and the officers were expected fol-on which would lift rent control lowing last month's split between took religious instruction under his supervision prior to their converthem. The Histadrut is still trying sions. Several hours after the Yosef con-

Rabbi Shlomo Goren informed newsmen that he too would be convert-ing some Falashas in the near fu-

A third of naval school graduates Toy Fund tops IL40,000, never go to sea



Falasha children outside the synagogue at Ambober, the community's

Goldstein, former Chairman of Keren Hayesod, who visited Ethiopia in 1969. The older girl in the picture is holding a Hebrew prayer book printed in Jerusalem in 1926.

'To satisfy doubting rabbis'

Rabbi Yosef converted 40

Falashas living in Israel

who doubt the authenticity of

The first Chief Rabbi of this coun-try, Rabbi Abraham Isaac Kook, issued a public statement in 1921 re-

\$25 - Arthur E. Davis, Chicago.

their Jewish origins.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

versions became public knowledge,

sources close to Ashkenazi Chief

The Falasias live in northern Abroad."

which comes to IL1,178.40, the total so far stands at

This week we

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go on to our second

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IL40,723.89.

are doing Christmas

\$18

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eign Ministry and with the approval of the World Health Organization.

Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yo-

. W.

Sugar Sec.

Swindler gets IL40,000, courtesy of Bank Leumi

By YITZHAK OKED

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - A man walked into chief inspector of Bank Leumi, said the main branch of Bank Leumi last night that provisional orders in Jerusalem one morning last had been sent out to all clerks The police are investigating.

clerk filled in the forms and told were investigating and that an Identhe "client" to go to the cashier tikit sketch had been made of the with the form and pay the sum. wanted man. He apparently did as he was told

and after several minutes returned with the form bearing the cashier's stamp for receipt of the money. The clerk had the cashier's cheque signed by two officers of the bank and handed it over.

Two hours later the Ramle Bank Leumi branch called the Jerusalem bank, asking if the cheque was all right. The Ramle clerk was assured HAIFA. — A group of some 30 immigrant dental practitioners — all from the Soviet Union — yester-

that it was in order and the cheque was cashed. It wasn't until noon that the Jeday joined 20 of their colleagues at the Absorption Centre in Kiryat Eliezer here to voice their protest against the Health Ministry's refusal

rusalem bank realized that it had been duped. When it tried to balance its books for the morning a IL40,000 shortage was discovered. A quick check revealed that the IL40,000 for the cashier's cheque

to let them practise in this country. Israel law permits only graduates of recognized medical and dental was never deposited. It seems the "client" had made schools to practise in this country. The Ministry, claiming that the Soviet standard of dental practice is unacceptable in Israel, has ar-ranged a course for the immigrants, himself a stamp similar to the one used by the bank's cashier. It is also believed that he used a forged

Prisoner gets extra year for escape bid

The olim have refused to attend Hebrew ulpan classes since last Thursday. They say they do not object so much to the additional training as to the "bureaucracy, evasion and delays" of the authori-

The prisoner, Dib Samouni, 24, had been taken to his Jaffa home by prison officers on August 27 for a visit with his father. At the end of the seven-hour visit, while being escorted back to the police car, Samouni broke free. He was found

Ethiopia and claim to be of Jewish later hiding with a brother. District Court Judge Binyamin descent. They keep many precepts sef has converted some 40 Falashas of the Tora, Talmudic law having to Judaism over the past two years, passed them by. They also carry Coben said yesterday it was "natu-ral" that a prisoner should wish to escape — but added that it was the out neo-Christian and pagan rites. court's duty to deter prisoners with similar wishes. Samouni has already Rabbi Yosef is known to believe that the Falashas are Jewish ac-cording to halacha. He converted served three years of his murder sentence. (Itim) the 40 in order to satisfy other rab-

Jerusalem ceremony for Olympic 11

tomorrow

ferring to the Falashas as part "of A ceremony honouring the 11 Isour People who, because of the trials and tribulations of the galut, rach athletes murdered at the Munich Olympics will be held in have been far removed from us the Jerusalem Forest tomorrow at both in distance and in views." The statement is recalled by Dr. Israel Goldstein, a long-time campaigner on behalt of the Falashas, in his new book, "Israel at Home and athletes.

The ceremony, which will be at-tended by the families of the slain men, will include speeches by Deputy anti-ransom campaign Prime Minister Yigal Allon, Olympics Committee chairman Yosef

Avinoam Chelouche, assistant

The unidentified swindler walked since the swindler might try again. month. They bring to 39 the numinto the bank and requested a The spokesman of the Jerusalem ber of persons still in police custody cashier's cheque for IL40,000. The Police said last night that the police of the more than 100 detained and interrogated.

be cooperating with the police in-

vestigators. It is learned that a sharp conflict arose at one point in the develop-ment of the spy ring between the alleged leader of the group, book-seller Daoud Turki, and alleged member Ehud Adiv, The interven-tion of the Deuxleme Bureau in Da-mascus (Syrian military intelli-gence) is said to have been accessa-ry to persuade Adiv to submit to ry to persuade Adiv to submit to the authority of Turki. Adiv, it seems, was contemptuous of Turki's organizational abilities and refused some time to cooperate with for him. The matter was reported back to Damascus by Habib Kahaweji, the alleged Israel-bern middle-man between Turki and the Syrian in-telligence. On one of his alleged

Kibbutz Artzi threatens legal action against 'inciters'

Georgian olim to set up moshav

A group of Georgian immigrants planning to set up a moshav of Kibbutz Gan Shmuel .n the

nounced yesterday at a farmers' meeting in the region.

The immigrants had spent nearly a year touring kibbutzim and mo-shavim to learn their problems first hand. They finally opted for the moshav as the type of settlement Shmuel leftist educator, Benyamin Minister said.

So far some 35 families have 11 a.m. The aim is to announce the signed up for the venture, and many

Zionists to step up

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Gaza woman held for strangling

ia between Gedera and Ashkelon, in the South, the Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Benzion Halfon, an-

Minister said.

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spy case

By YOEL DAR Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two more

HAIFA. - Two residents of the Wadi Nisnas quarter here have been week, played a simple trick on a concerning the issue of cashicr's arrested on suspicion of member-clerk, and became IL40,000 richer. cheques. The bank has also told ship in the Syrian spy and sabotage its clerks to be on the lookout ring uncovered in the North last

Most of the detained are said to vestigators.

visits to Damascus, Adiy was re-portedly told to toe Turki's line.

TEL AVIV. — A Jaffa pimp serving a 12-year term for murdering one of his girls had an extra year added due to be held at the end of this take legal measures "against any-escaping during a visit home. The prisoner Dib Science 1 and 1 of our movement or, specifically, of Kibbutz Gan Shmuel." The warning, issued over the signature of Kib-

butz Artzi Secretary Shimon Avidan, was the first official reaction of the Hashomer Hatzair kibbsiz federation to the public debute over the alleged involvement of a son

Syrian sabotage-spy ring. The statement expressed the Kib-butz Artzi's "deep shock, together with all Israeli citizens, at the remeeting in the region. He said the Georgians' neighbour-to-be, Moshav Hatzav, had volun-teered to give up 450 dunams of citrus groves to help the new set-of political profiteers" against its

movement. The Kibbutz Artzi reaction was apparently provoked by charges that the accused ring member. Ehud

Mr. Avidan also released a letter of support from Danny Rosolio, secretary of the Andut Avoda-oriented Kibbutz Meuhad, which said the "smear campaign" was simed not Intention of the sponsors — the others have expressed interest. The Kibbutz Meuhad, which said the Israel Olympic Committee and the moshav will specialize in vegetables "smear campaign" was aimed not Jewish National Fund — to set up and flowers for export and citrus only atthe kibbutz movement, "but a permanent memorial to the growing.

Soviet dental

workers strike

at Haifa ulpan

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which is due to start next month

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Two killed in vork accidents

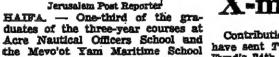
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wo men were killed in work ac-nts yesterday in Ashdod Port a report just published by the Is-Atlit. rael Shipping Research Institute.

imon Peretz, a 55-year-old m man, was walking past a 1958-65 graduates are still serving -lift in Ashdod Port when he at sea.

struck by the moving fork. Those who stayed at sea gave was killed instantaneously. as their reasons the relatively high te detained the fork-lift operator earnings and that they liked their

the vas helping demolish caved sea. These who dropped out said in top of him. It is believed they did not like life at sea, or there had accidentally knocked down were better job opportunities ashore pillar which supported the or gave family reasons, mainly after ling with his buildozer. (*Itim.*) getting married.



graduated between 1958 and 1965 have never served at sea. This is one of the findings

POST Just over 45 per cent of the HANUKKA

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round of gift-giv-ing. This will take us some time to TOY FUND get done. Right now we are going through lists.

But no one is really late. We will

Inbar and Jewish National Fund X-mas shopping this week chairman Ya'acov Tsur. The J.N.F., which and

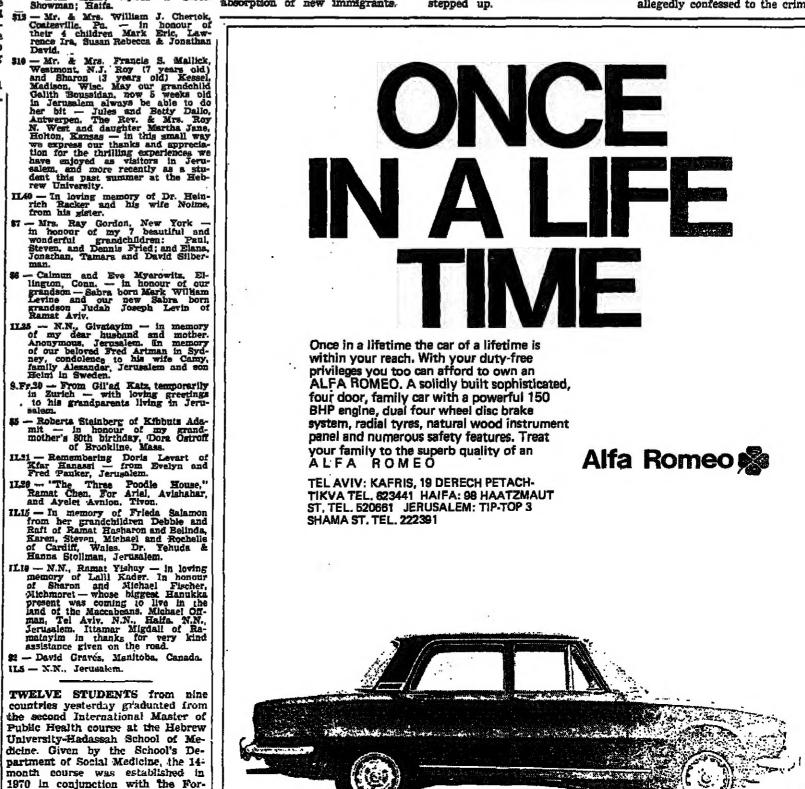
The J.N.F., which announced the ceremony, said there had been a Contributions of the past few days still be delighted to have your con-have sent The Jerusalem Post Toy tribution. Just send it to: The Jeru-from abroad, all made explicitly Fund's 24th drive over the IL40,000 solem Post Toy Fund, P.O.B. S1, for the purpose of a permanent mark. With the list printed today Jerusalem. (we will probably have only one more list when we print a round-up), the fund and the Olympic Com-ter the difference of the solemon Schechter the Fund and the Olympic Com-

- Children of the Solomon Schechter Day School, Newton Centre, Mass. the Fund and the Olympic Com-mittee, it said.

- In memory of Mrs. Helen Rubin-stein, mother and mother-in.law to Dr. Myrs and Rabbi Daniel Leifer, Chicago. our ILSO - Instead of Hanukka presents for Carine, Nany, Ayala, Linoar, Rafi - from Mimi; Lynda & Sarest We Showman; Haifa

decided to step up the struggle against the academic head-tax imposed by the Soviet Union on emigrants.

Chairman Arye Pincus noted that the information campaign against the tax has borne important re-sults. Political figures in many countries have issued statements orial will be decided later between the Fund and the Olympic Com-mittee, it said. SOME 400 YOUTHS belonging to the B'nai B'rith youth movement will knock on 3,000 doors in Tel Aviv today to seek constributions for the mational voluntary fund for absorption of new immigrants.





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Egypt bid to revive **Big Power efforts**

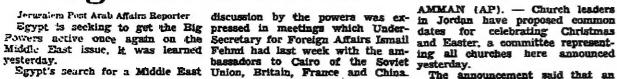
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Kuwait, Cyprus set up ties

Both Kuwait and Cyprus have decided to establish diplomatic relations with East Germany at ambassadorial level.

Kuwait Education Minister Jassim dicated that the government may al-Marzouq announced yesterday still cooperate with the U.S. towards that the decision was in acknow an interim settlement. ledgement of the wishes of the Meanwhile, Egyptian Vice-Presi-Democratic Republic of Germany. His statement said the Kuwalti Cabinet had vesterday reviewed relations between Kuwaft and other countries, and had expressed the wish to fulfil a previous agreement for establishing ambassadorial relations with West Germany.

have decided to establish manv diplomatic relations at ambassadorial level from this Thursday.



Fehmi also conferred on Saturday agreement in principle had been with the U.S. ambassador, Mr. reached with churches in Syria and Joseph Greene, it was reported yes-

terday. Mr. Greene was expected to report to the, Gregorian and the Julian this week to his government on calendars respectively. Revot's views concerning Washing- But the final decision will be up over an interim agreement aimed at reopening the Suez Canal Despite recent belligerent statements by Egypt, Egyptian spokesman have in-

Meanwhile, Egyptian Vice-Presi-dent Hussein Shafei said yesterday that Egyptians "would not be drag-ged into a battle with Israel before they can stop the pouring of free weapons on her and would not negotiate with it as long as it occupied Arab land.

In Nicosia it was announced yes. He was speaking to "a crowd of terday that Cyprus and East Ger- people" during a three-day visit to an advanced position on the Red Sea front-line, "AI Ahram" newspaper said.

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Jordan moots

yesterday. The announcement said that an

Lebanon whereby Christmas and Easter would be observed according

tion to Jerusalem to seek the three patriarchs' approval, the announcement added

If the Jerusalem patriarchs endorse the proposal, Christmas would be observed by all churches on December 25 every year and Easter according to the eastern church's lunar calendar.

Peking exempted from paying Taiwan U.N. debt

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). - The tudgetary committee of the Gen-eral Assembly has voted to virtually write off a \$28.6m. debt owed by Nationalist China rather than transfer the debt to Taiwan's successor. Communist China

The decision to place Nationalist China's debt in a special deficit account — which diplomats said means it probably never will be paid — was voted 47-8 with 20 abstentions.

When the Nationalist Chinese vere ousted from the U.N. Oct. 25 1971, they owed \$16.6m. to the U.N.'s regular budget, \$5.3m, for the U.N. force stationed in the Middle East prior to the Six Day War, and \$6.7m. for the U.N. peacekeeping operation in Congo. Communist China has categorical-ly refused to take over this debt.

porting from Hongkong said yester-day Jewish families there have

'Washington Post' report: Israel says it does not need U.S. bases in Greece

after \$1.7m. diamond theft

WASHINGTON (INA). - Israel's to be used against Arab powers, no military command has made a "frank matter what the form of governadmission" that U.S. naval bases in ment in Athens. Heretofore, the Israelis have refrained from admitting Greece are not essential to Israeli security, according to columnists the obvious for fear of antagonizing Rowland Evans and Robert Novak the Nixon administration. They have writing in yesterday's "Washington broken this reticence because of a series of domestic American political Post' manoeuvres last summer," according

They said that Senator Frank to Evans and Novak. Church of Idaho submitted a report to the Senate foreign relations committee after a trip to the Middle East, which quotes high military of-ficials in Israel as contradicting Nixon's linkage of U.S. military aid to Greece with Israel's safety.

"Thus Israel for the first time has conceded semi-officially that Greece, apprehensive about 60,000 Greek nationals in the Arab world, their security. would never permit its naval bases

Police identified the arrested

Young man is grabbed by policeman during demonstration in Paris on Saturday protesting the death of an Algerian worker, Mohammed Diab, in the Versailles central police station on November 29. Diab was killed by a burst of sub-machinegun fire while being questioned. (AP radiophoto)

East Germany warns on L-bombs Hongkong Jews told of kidnap threat

LONDON (INA). — Jews in Hong-kong have been privately warned to guard against kidnap attempts by Palestinian terrorists. Meanwhile, been privately given an urgent warnning to guard against possible at-tempts by Palestinian agents to kidnap their children. East German police are warning the country's Jewish communities

The warning came from Israel's Hongkong consulate, the "Sunday Times" said, and urged the families against possible parcel-bombs in mail wherever possible to escort their children personally to and from school and elsewhere. The London "Sunday Times" re-

East German police are warning Jewish communities throughout the country against possible parcel-bomb attacks at Christmas.

Jews are being told to keep a sharp watch on all suspicious mail, especially parcels, bulky letters, and calendars postmarked from the Far

East Meanwhile, in an interview with the "Sunday Express," Said Hammami, the London representative of the Palestine Liberation Organiza-tion, said he expects an attempt will be made to kill him.

BEADY TO STRIKE

"I believe that some fanatical Zionists are getting ready to strike, and I reckon they could make their move any time between now and the Moslem celebration of the New Tear." Hammami said.

A day and night guard has been mounted by Scotland Yard special "In his September report to the branch on Hammami, his wife, and

Foreign Relations Committee, Church two children the "Express" said. quoted high military officials as fol-lows: It was made clear that, con-Hammami told the newspaper that after the Munich Olympic Games trary to a recent statement by murders (of 11 Israell sthletes) he President Nixon... the crucial factor for Israel is only the maintenance and his family received threatening letters and telephone calls. "The of a strong U.S. Sixth Fleet in the letters threatened to blow me up if Mediterranean. They do not consider I did not leave the country. I handed them to Scotland Xard. Then suddenly the letters and the tele-U.S. bases in Greece as essential to

phone calls stopped about a week Rome airport worker sought ago. My theory is that when your rouble royalties he says are due to enemy stops threatening you, he is him from Soviet editions of his preparing for action." Hammami books.

Yekaterina Furtseva's description of

She told a press conference here last week that Solzhenftsyn had

bought more than one car and did

Solzhenitzyn said on his state-

ment that he was "deeply touched"

by the offer of U.S. author Albert

Maliz to make over to him the

him as "well off."

not need help.

to correspondents, Solzhenitsyn re- I am prepared to believe she has no plied to Soviet Culture Minister Soviet money at all, just like me."

> 40.000 homeless as fire sweeps **Burmese** town

RANGOON (Reuter). - Five firemen were killed and more than 40,000 people left homeless when fire swept through the town of Mergui in Lower Burma on Saturday.

Describing Make's proposal as gui in Lower Burma on "one of the manifestations of the according to press reports.

"I would never dare to judge how

American author's offer of help. 'T would never dare to judge how In a statement made available much money Mrs. Furtseva has, but

MOSCOW (Reuter).

However, he described his remarks peace negotiations. Deputy press as "preliminary" and said the dele- secretary Gerald Warren said that gation had not yet seen a full offi- Gen. Haig, Dr. Kissinger's deputy, dal text of Dr. Kissinger's remarks, will also visit Thailand, Cambodia But if news agency reports of the and Laos. conference were correct, "we feel Warren it regrettable that the U.S. side leave last Warren said Gen. Haig would leave last night and arrive in Saigon

Mr. Nguyen Thanh Le, said in a spokesman said.

Haig to Saigon

Hanoi raps Kissinger's

'deliberate distortion'

Henry Kissinger's public report on mese side would respect the entire

the cease-fire negotistions as a text of the agreement and was pre-

statement that the U.S. had sought In Washington, the White House

substantive changes in the draft said yesterday that President Nixon accord made public on October 26 is sending Brig-Gen. Alexander and not Hanoi, as Dr. Kissinger Haig to South Vietnam and other told a press conference in Washing- parts of Southeast Asia to brief

A spokesman for the delegation, better," the North Vietnamese

any change," he said.

For its part, the North Vietna-

leaders on the deadlocked Paris

PARIS - North Vietnamese dele- ment "without delay and

ation to the Paris peace talks yes-

terday described U.S. envoy Dr.

obstacles to the conclusion of an agreement. That is completely un-

'deliberate distortion."

ton on Saturday.

true," he said.

has once again acted at variance today, returning to Washington with the agreement that both par- about Thursday. ties shall not publicly comment on Meanwhile the South Vietnamese the substance of the private talks..." radio said on Saturday night that The U.S. side had "deliberately peace negotiations with the North distorted the facts, claiming that the would probably reopen only if North D.R.V. (North Vietnamese) side had Vietnam agrees to alter its concept demanded changes to many ques-tions, and that it had thus created

of peace. Radio Salgon was giving its first reaction to Dr. Kissinger's announcement that he and North Vietnamese Politburo member Le Duc Tho had tailed to reach a peace agreement. Radio Saigon said that political

The spokesman said it was known that President Nixon had sent a message to North Vietnamese Prime issues and points of doctrine, not Minister Phain Van Dong on Octojust technicalities, divide Washingber 20, acknowledging that the text ton and Hanol. of an agreement might be consi-dered completed, and proposing Tho and Dr. Kissinger ended in October 31 as a date to sign it.

October 31 as a date to sign it. failure because Hanoi's attitude "Afterwards, the U.S. insisted turned to one of intransigence," it on changing many substantive ques-tions, including many questions of Obse principle," he added. Observers speculated in Saigon

that the news of the current dead-The North Vietnamese delegation lock in the talks was probably wanted the agreement decided upon greeted with some relief by Pres-on October 20 to be maintained, ident Nguyen Van Thieu's govern-"but if the U.S. side insists on ment. South Vietnam's ambassador to

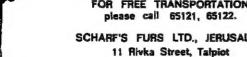
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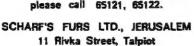
changing it, our side will have also to propose necessary changes." If the U.S. really desired to rethe U.S., Tran Kim Phuong, has returned to brief President spond to "the aspirations of the and members of the National Secu-American people and the world rity Council on the latest U.S. posi-people," it should sign the agree- tion. (Reuter, UPI)

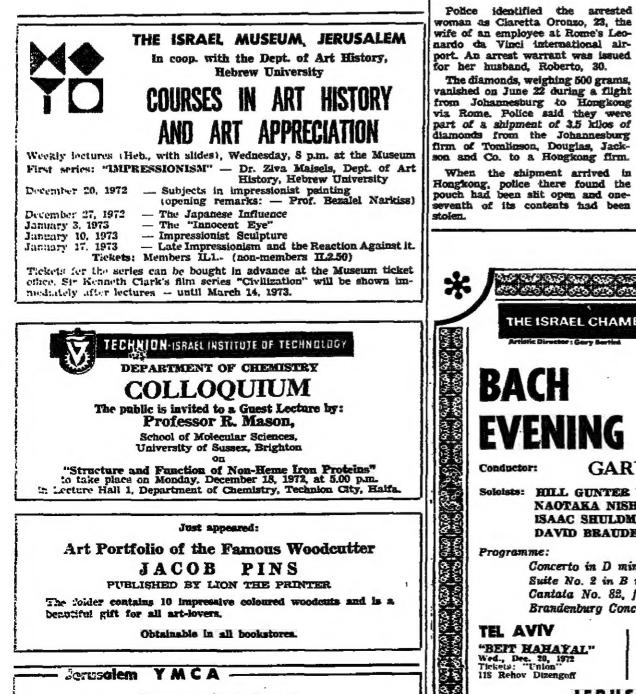
WOULD ACCEPT AMERICAN'S MONEY

Solzhenitsyn says he is not 'well off'

- Russian modest small house. My only car Nobel prize winner Alexander Sol- which I had been using for nine zhenitsyn said yesterday he was in years, was sold to prolong my exa "desperate" financial situation and istence and I have not got any that he would accept as a loan an other car.







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"BEIT HAHAYAL"

Wed., Dec. 20, 1972 Tickets: "Union" 118 Rehov Dizengoff

Italian police, working on the theory that the theft occurred ROME (UPI). - Police arrested a woman over the weekend and looked

postmarked from the Far East.

Oromzo, a worker with a monthly bitants of this resort in the shadow salary of 150,000 lire (\$254) after of the Matterborn mountain voted they found he bought a 3m. lire yesterday to keep their village free (\$5,000) car, a 37m. lire (\$45,000) of car traffic. apartment and was about to buy a 5m. lire (\$8,500) motorboat.

Police said they found a 5m. Hre diamond at Oronzo's house and discovered that he owned six more diamonds, worth 1m. lire (\$1,700)

part of a shipment of 3.5 kilos of diamonds from the Johannesburg firm of Tomlinson, Douglas, Jack-Africa. Police said they believed gating the possibility he belonged to a South African-based gang.

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Brandenburg Concerto No. 1 in F major

Zermatt votes to keep out

which at present ends farther down the Alpine valley in which the vil-lage lies at an altitude of 1,620 metres. The road winds through the Valais Alps from the Rhone

and leave by a narrow-gauge moun-

noble international solidarity of writers," Solzhenitsyn said: "Because tion, I would, even if it is very embarrassing, accept the money as a loan, with compulsory repayment." At the press conference Mrs. Furtsevs denied that Soviet publish-

ing houses owe Maltz money, point-ing out that her country does not belong to the international copyright convention.

roof of my own and I have nothing of continuous monsoon rains. Five with which to buy even the most persons were known dead.

Over 7,000 houses were reported destroyed in the 14-hour blaze, which of the desperate nature of my situa- also guited 18 warehouses, five tion, I would, even if it is very schools and an ice factory. The five firemen were killed when

their fire engine overturned, but there were no reports of other casualties. Early estimates put the damage at nearly £2m.

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Urgent relief measures were under way, the reports added.

yesterday to keep their village free right convention. of car traffic. They rejected a proposal to ex-said in his reply, "they have denied state, bordering southern Thailand, tend to Zermatt the surfaced road me money and housing: I have no following floods caused by three days



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year-old brother, Mustapha, who po-lice called "desperados," were found dead as detectives cantiously advanced after the shooting on Sa-turday night. The brothers had two gun-fights with police in 48 hours. Mustapha was wounded and con-fined to a public hospital but his brother rescued him on Wednesday in a commando style raid. Wahab accidentally shot his brother in the leg after that while cleaning his-guns, police said, so they could not fies to the neighbouring Rhio Islands

Malay, "I am already crazy," and then a second shot. Wahab, who escaped from prison, where he was serving a sentence for armed rob-bery, had vowed he would never

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A union spokesman said a deci-

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gineering Workers (AUEW) said

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Turkish F.M. in

Syria for talks

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1972 Uganda takes over 41 foreign estates, firms

KAMPALA (Reuter). — President Amin yesterday announced the government takeover of all 26 foreign-owned tea estates and 15 of Uganda's biggest firms — nearly all of them British.

Coffee linked to heart trouble

LONDON (Reuter), - A link between coffee drinking and heart trouble is reported in the latest issue of Britain's most authoritative medical magazine, the "Lancot."

According to a report by a team of American researchers, people who drink more than five cups of coffee a day run twice the risk of having a heart altack than people who trink no coffee

at east. The report, by the Boston Collaborative Drug Surveisence Programme, says that coffee ap-held heart abtacks than chea-

The Heant patients used in the survey were admitted to hos-pitals in the U.S., Canada, Is-rael and New Zeakand.

The report says coffee-drinking might just be a feature of the striving, competitive people believed by some medical researchers to be prone to heart atitacka.

Whatever the danger in coffee, says the report, it is not caffeine. Caffeine is also present in tea and the report shows "hat people who drink a lot of tea may have a slightly reduced chance of heart situades.

German firm convinced play is Shakespeare's

BRLEN (UPI). - The Felix Block heatrical publishing house said esterday it is convinced the Ellizaethan comedy "The Birth of lercules" is by William Shakes-

Rott-Ruediger Albrecht, a spokes-

an for the publishing house, said iiii "esterday that Schemp has proved thout doubt that Shakespeare rote the play.

"Schamp has examined the origal English manuscript and through sxtual references and the handriting can prove it is by Shakeseare," Albrecht said. Albrecht said the British Museum

as published two versions of the May, one in 1903 and the second n 1911.

The publishing house said the hay is a comedy based on the Amphitruo" of the ancient Roman week of February at the invitation omic poet Plautus.

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HAMEFARSEM-LI

The latest moves, with earlier measures, would further government aims of putting the country's economy in the hands of Ugandan Africans, he said in a 70-minute broadcast shortly after midnight. Under the Properties and Businesses (Acquisition) Decree published yesterday, the Minister of Fin-ance, Emmanuel Wakhweya, is re-quired to appoint a board of val-uers to determine the compensation which shall be paid for businesses and property that the government has then over has taken over.

If the amount is disputed, appeal may be made to a tribunal also ap-pointed by the minister, or if that falls, to the high court.

Yesterday's decree stipulates that owners of the businesses and pro-perty must submit detailed declarato the minister by the end of this month. The penalty for fail-ing to do so is a fine of nearly £8,000.

The army chief, who selzed power 23 months ago, said the British had "laanched a worklwide hate campaign against me, my govern-ment, and the people of Uganda." But the added: "It is not the intention of my government to break off diplomatic relations with Great Britain." General Amin dispelled fears he

was about to ennounce a mass expulsion of Britons by inviting 780 of them working on aid schemes mainly teachers, doctors and university lecturers who account for just over half of the 3,000-strong community here - to remain in Uganda 11 they wished.

But these Britons had only un-th December 31 to decide. If they did so it would be on Uganda's include such gala events in the nation's capital as the Inaugural terms and on local salary rates, he said.

Otherwise, they would have to leave at the year's end under the same terms as expelled non-Ugandam Asians.

Some 40,000 of these Aslans many with British passports — were expelled with only a few spersonal belongings and £50 in foreign cur-rency, compared with the £3,000 cormal allowance for emigrants. Their expulsion, spread over three

The publishing house announced wember, was the first phase of in translation of the play The President amount and the first phase of bernan translation of the play The President amount of the play the first phase pha The President announced on No-vember 4 that "the next phase of

the economic war will be aimed against the British." He named eight of the companies

being seized by his government as the Uganda subsidiaries of Brooks Bond-Oxo, the British American To-bacco Company, the British Metal Corporation, the Chillington Tool Company, and Securicor - all British-owned; Comolidated Printer and Uganda Transport, both part Bri-tish-owned, and an American finm, International Television Sales.

WALDHEIM, - United Nations



West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel (left), and Chancellor Willy Brandt share a joke as Scheel presents a valuable 17th century coin to Brandt as a 59th birthday present from the Cabinet. Brandt marked the occasion yesterday with an outdoor party at the Bonn Chancellory Building and an evening reception at his home. (AP radiophoto)

'Washington Post' barred from White House events

WASHINGTON (AP). - The White House was quite common, but all House banned the "Washington Washington newspaper's always Post" from covering three social have been included in the past, the events given by Prosident and Mrs. Nixon over the past weekend, the newspaper reported yesterday.

The "Post" said indications are that it will not be permitted to cover social events until after President Nixon's inauguration January 20. Such a ban presumably would

Ball, The paper said first bint of the ban came when reporter Dorothy McCardle, who has covered Washing-

ton social events under five ad ministrations, arrived at the White House Friday night bo cover a re-ception given by the Nixons for what were described as "new ma-

jority" supporters. Mrs. McCardle was told she and five other reporters were not in-cluded in a pool of five who would be permitted to attend, the paper

When Mrs. McCardle arrived Saturday night to cover a black-the affair for past, present and future cabinet officers, she was again told she was not in the pool, the "Post"

said. The paper said Mrs. McCardle also has been informed that she would not be allowed to cover a be studied by the 10-nation Europarty at the White House yesterday for children of diplomats. The paper said a White House spokesman told Mrs. McCardle that er exclusion was not personal. The paper elso quoted a report from presidential spokesman Ronald Zieg-

her, in response to the paper's pro-

Pools of reportens at the White weighing up to 3,300 kgs.

"Post" said,

The paper has been criticized frequently by the White House for its alleged anti-Administration postinvestigative stories about the break-in and alleged bugging of Democratic National Headquarters. Several of those charged in connec-tion with the Watergate incident have been linked to Nixon's reelection effort.

France wants European

space rocket PARIS (UPI). - France yesterday

put before her European partners plans for a new space rocket, which it says would make them independent of the U.S. in areas of the space field

The blueprint for the rocket will pean Space Conference today in Brussels, together with Britain's was assessed against a Belgian three year-old plan for the creation company, Raffinerie Tirlemontoise. of a European space administration Its representatives have sheady agency and the future of current said it would appeal to the Eu-joint European space projects. ropean Court of Justice at Luxem-Government officials said the

French experts drafted the plan

to counter objections from West

Bonn is urging early acceptance

Germany and several other Euro-

largely wasteful.

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WALDHEIM, -- United Nations ar, in response to the paper of the named L-3 S, would be a three- on a French firm, succes of secretary-General Kurt Waldheim tests, that the "Post" has no special named L-3 S, would be a three- on a French firm, succes of will visit Bangladesh in the first prerogative to cover all White House stage rocket capable of putting into ress of Paris and an Italian one, orbit weather, communications and Eridants of Genoa. The lowest fines French-sponsored missile, code-

Mart signs agreement with Egypt

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BRUSSELS (AP). - The European Economic Community (EEC) yesterday signed a five-year trade agreement with Egypt providing for a 60 per cent tariff reduction on Egyptian exports of citrus fruit, the same advantage as given to Israel. Other Egyptian farm products with better pay and working conwill get tariff reductions of 25 to ditions. 50 per cent, depending on the product.

The Common Market countries will accept 20,000 tons of petroleum properly until after Christmas. products and 2,500 tons of cotton Shortly before Christmas some textiles annually from Egypt. 15 million Italian workers receive textiles annually from Egypt.

Egypt also obtained export factlities for its rice, on which 60 per cent of its rural population depends. The Common Market will buy its onions when this does not interfere with the European crop.

Egyptian-manufactured exports to the Common Market will get a 45 per cent reduction in tariffs on January 1, 1973, the day Britain and other candidates become membera.

On January 1, 1974, the reductions these duties will be 55 per cent. Egypt will cut its tariffs 30 per

cent on Common Market industrial products the first year, 40 per cent the second year and 50 per cent the third year. The 50 per cent rate would remain for the next two bills.

years At a later stage it is hoped to eliminate these tariffs entirely. This expectation is required on the rules of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt). They provide

that preferential trade agreements are only permissible between areas which plan eventually to institute free trade in all industrial products.

Mart fines sugar firms over \$9m.

schette, Common Market Commissioner for Competition, yesterday announced record fines totalling \$9,765,000 against sugar firms accused of fixing prices and restraining trade.

Six firms were spared. The Executive Commission found them to have participated only occasionally or to a small extent in breaking the rules.

Mr. Borschette told a news conference: "The Commission has rarely established such conscious and deliberate violations of the rules of competition at the expense of consumers."

The Commission, he said, had obtained precise documentation. The biggest fine — \$1,627,000

bourg.

Fines of \$1,085,000 were imposed air and sea navigation satellites amounted to \$108,500 for each of

and Dutch companies

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gloomy for Italians

Strikes make Xmas

ROME (Reuter). — A gloomy Christmas with few presents loomed for millions of Italian children yesterday as bank employees started their latest round of strikes, leaving the population increasingly short of cash. The nation's 150,000 bank em-Eurocrats halt

ployees have staged repeated strikes since October to back their demands for a new labour contract work stoppage BRUSSELS (Reuter). - Eight

The latest round of staggered thousand Eurocrats, or European Common Market civil servants, restrikes goes on until Friday, meanning that banks will not function turned to work yesterday after a week's strike, as their union leaders

suspended the stoppage for two days. an extre month's salary worth an sion on whether or not to continue average of about £75 a head. the strike, which started last Mon-This money is usually splashed out on Christmas presents, and used day because of a pay dispute, would be taken tomorrow. to pay mortgages and car insu-The spokesman said that a deci-sion on whether to go back to rance policies which come up for renewal at this time of year.

work permanently depended on the But in the present circumstances results of talks with Dutch For-eign Minister Norbert Schmelzer, workers are either getting a cheque from their firm which they cannot cash or the firm is asking them who is current President of the to wait because it cannot get the EEC's decision-taking Council of Ministers. money out of the bank. The only consolation for Italians

The Council's refusal to apply the terms of a wage agreement worked out with the Eurocrats last March is that tax collectors are also on strike, saving them the headache of was what set off the strike France finding money to meet their tax and Germany refused to be bound by the March accord on anti-in-The striking bank employees conflationary grounds

stitute, however, only a small proportion of workers on strike. Altogether four million Italian workers are still arguing over the renewal of their labour contracts.

Two major sectors which are still far from any agreement with the management on their new con- LONDON (UPI). — A cae-day tracts are the nation's 1.4 million strike by engineering employees hal-metal workers and 1.2 million con- ted production of newspapers in struction workers, London yesterday. The Amalgamated Union of En-

Virtually no Christmas cards have arrived because of repeated strikes by Italy's 180,000 post office work- its 440 members employed by Lon-ers and the bulk of cards is now don newspapers started a 24-hour not likely to arrive before 1973. strike Sundar started a Darnout Finally, Italians may well be un- fine imposed on the union. able to visit relatives over Christ- The £50,000 fine was imposed mas if petrol pump attendants go earlier this week after members ahead with a threat to strike from of the union in Sudbur refused to December 24 to 26 and again on ablow another member to partici-December 31.

Third Singapore fugitive kills self

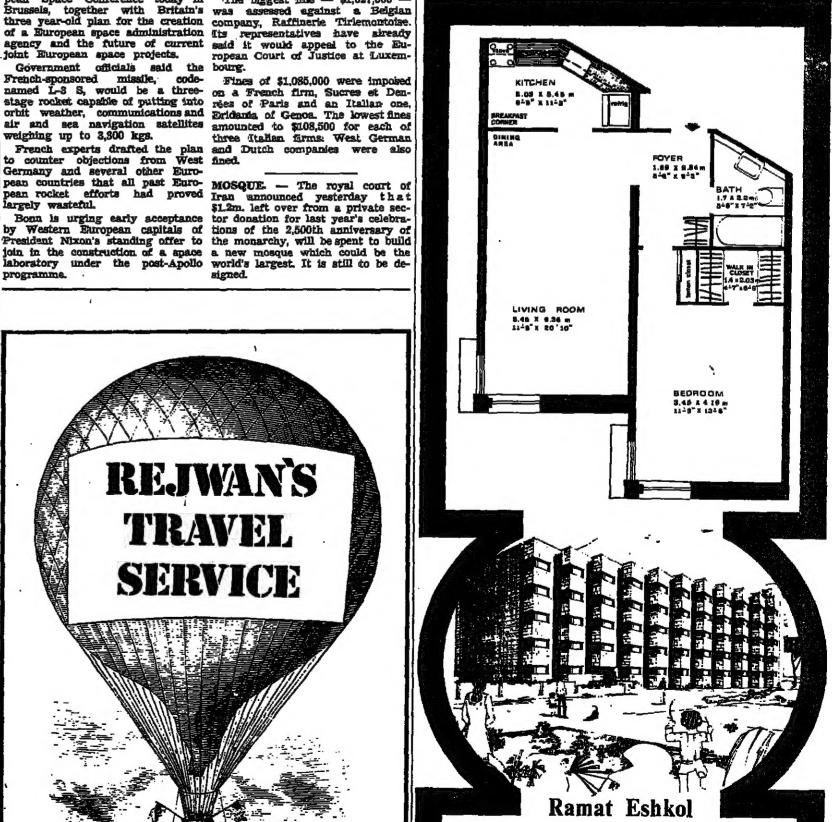
SINGAPORE (AP). — Singapore's DAMASCUS (UPI). — Turkish fifth most wanted man Sunday Foreign Minister Huluk Byulken arnight became the third fugitive in rived yesterday for a six-day official 24 hours to take his own life ra- visit and talks with government 24 hours to take his own life ra-

battle. The previous night two Malay

brothers, one of whom recently escaped from police custody, shot concentrate on bilateral relations, themselves as police surrounded them in a Moslem cemetery.

ther than surrender to police. Chow Ah Kow, 34, shot himself after he was disabled by two pur-suing policemen in a running gun will meet his Syrian counterpart

Abdel Halim Khaddam, President Hafez Assad and other leaders, official sources said. The talks will the Middle East crisis and the situation in Cyprus.





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In this third instalment of his personal story of four decades of reporting from Moscow, Henry Shapiro tells of the sudden Nazi onslaught on the Soviet Union, how it caught Stalin unprepared, and of. the remarkable events that began to turn the tide in Russia's favour.



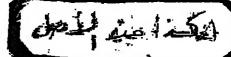
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new planes and tanks as well a the construction of the new arms ments industries had begun .

thoughts in 1939 but all the Russian I knew were apologetic about th pact with Germany, They called

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STEELERS TOP LEAC AFTER FORTY YEARS

SPORTS

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match which ended Sunday in

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A FTER 40 years, the Pittsburgh Steelers are finally champions of the American Conference's central division in the U.S. National Football League. They did it Sunday with a 24-2 victory over the San

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At the Cinema

Flawed but

powerful

drama

In THE ASSASSINATION OF

switches from the delicacy of

touch of his recent masterpiece,

"The Go-Between," to a much more

The production - which sticks airly closely to the known facts

is a powerful piece of cinema.

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TROTSKY

American

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dramatic subject.

(Dekel, Tel Aviv),

director Joseph Losey

Diego Chargers. The Steelers, playing with the knowledge that Cleveland had al-ready beaten the New York Jets 28-10, knew full well that a loss would cost them the divisional title. But by the half, it was obvious Pittsburgh wasn't going to let the Browns sneak in through the back

door and grab the crown. A loss by the Steelers would have tied them with Cleveland, each at 10-4, and the Browns, by virtue of a better record against central divi-sion foes, would have won the title and the coveted home-field advan-

- traces the events leading to Leon Trotsky's murder in Mexico tage in next weekend's playoffs. Instead, the Steelers, with an 11-3 record, the best in their history, have the home field and will host City in August, 1940, starting off some three months earlier with a some three months earlier with a stirring May Day parade there with anti-Trotsky overtones. We see Trotsky, exiled by Stalin, living in a fortified villa in the city's sub-urbs. After an abortive attempt on his life by local Stalingtee the AFC West winner Oakland next Saturday, while the Browns, as the conference's "wild card" team, must

his life by local Stalinists, the killing is assigned to Frank Jacson The Dolphins made it a perfect season on Saturday with a 16-0 victory over Baltimore. A few hours later, the San Francisco 49ers won (Alain Delon), an enigmatic characfrom Rodney Cass, and all rounder whose mistress (Romy Tony Beneworth. Schneider) has worked for Trotsky the National Conference West chamand brings the two men together pionship with a last-minute 20-17 victory over Minnesota. while

In next weekend's NFC playoffs, the 49ers will host Dallas' Richard Burton's Trotsky is an "wild Richard Burton's Trocky is a ageing, ailing man, dictating Marx-ist manifestos and feeding his rabbits, and it is hard indeed to card" Cowboys on Saturday and Green Bay will be at Washington on Sunday.

In the rest of the regular-season finals on Sunday, the Oakland Raidreconcile him with the fiery man of action who coromanded the Red ers beat the Chicago Bears 28-21, Army and, with Lenin, played the leading role in the 1971 October Revolution. Even if this is a true the Buffalo Bills defeated the Washington Redskins 24-17, the Cincin-nati Bengals mauled Houston's Oilportrayal, it is a defect from a dramatic point of view, and is accentuated by inadequate ref-erences in the film to Trotsky's earlier life as a man of destiny. The only allusion to his Jewish ers 61-17, the Green Bay Packers downed the New Orleans Saints 30-20, the Kansas City Chiefs edged the Atlanta Falcons 17-14, the St. Louis Cardinals nipped the Phila-delphia Eagles 24-23, the Detroit origins comes just seconds before Lions clawed the Los Angeles Rams 34-17, the New York Giants silenced the assassination, when he recounts to Jacson what he calls "a Jewish the Dallas Cowboys 23-3 and the joke of Bronstein Trotsky" (Bron-Denver Broncos drubbed the New England Patriots 45-21.

The Steelers got their touchdowns on two-yard runs by Franco Harris on two-yard runs by Franco Harris The company's managing director, altention of the Health Ministry, and John Fuqua and Terry Brad-Mr. L. Neufeld, told the court the shaw's 17-yard pass to Ron Shanklin — but it was the defence that really did the job.

Tackle Joe Greene and linebackers Andy Russell and Jack Ham led a releatless rush that forced John Hadl into throwing four intercepted prepare us for the horror of the coming murder. It is a measure passes. The Chargers also coughed up of his talent that, though we know three fumbles.

how the film is going to end, the The Browns rode Mike Phipps' suspense is nevertheless absolutely arm past the Jets. He fired two touchdowns to Frank Pitts in the gripping as Jacson prepares to kill Trotsky with the famous ice-pick. second half, the first one an 80-yard play that broke a 10-10 tie.

Charlie Smith caught two touchdown passes for the Raiders, one apiece from Daryle Lamonica and Ken Stabler, and Clarence Davis ran 46 yards for a fourth-quarter score that kept the Bears at bay.

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BOXING

WORLD Featherweight title A more person and the second s Legra of Spain and Clemente Sanchez of Spain on Saturday night was one for the record books. For what appears to be the first time in 34 years, a reigning world champ lost his title on the scales. He also got knocked down 10 times and faces a fine for refusing to shave.

Sanchez, who was making his first defence of his World Boxing Council title, could not get down to the 126-pound featherweight Il-Tasmania, resuming their second mit, so he lost the crown before

innings at 103 for three, added 108 he entered the ring. in 141 minutes, before being dis- The Ring record book lists only missed for 211. two other occasions in modern Team captain Intikhab Alam boxing history when that has hap-again shattered Tasmania with his pened — in the bantamweight class well-flighted leg spinners, snapping in 1925 and the flyweight class in up four wickets for 33 runs. This 1938, Legra went on to stop Sanchez gave Intikhab match figures 12 for in 10 rounds and win the title out-87, following his devastating eight right. Had Sanchez won, the tale for 54 performance in the first in- would have been declared vacant. The 10 knockdowns Sanchez sufface the unbeaten, untied Dolphins for 182 in reply to the Pakistanis' fered rank among the most record-in Miami on Sunday. score of 397 for seven declared, ed in any title light ever. The most The touring team's victory march, recent comparison in the Ring rewas held up by defiant knocks cord book was the Floyd Patterson-Tom McNeely fight on December 4. 1961. McNeely was dropped eight Wicket-keeper Cass, who plays times in losing that heavyweight for English County Side Worcester-shire, batted 213 minutes for 73, ing history has a single fighter teen Beneworth remained undefeat- dropped 10 or more times in a title

ed with a brisk 45 in 69 minutes, bout. The first test between Australia To add to Sanchez' woes, the and Pakistan is due to start on boxing commission announced at Friday in Adelaide, with Australia would fine him 5,000 pesos (\$100) a firm favourite, despite Pakistan's for refusing to remove his board impressive win over Tasmania. before entering the ring.

Fine doubled for filthy flour sacks

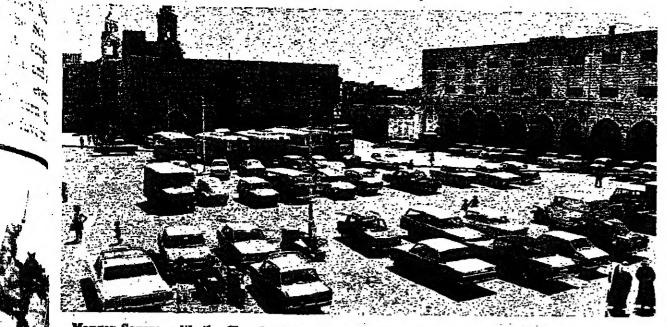
HAIFA. — Sacks used by flour sacks came from a firm which col-mills — at least in Haifa — fail lects used sacks from flour nulls, to undergo disinfection and as a cleans them but does not disinfect matter and them the said inserts and other result often contain insects and them. He said insects and other forms of filth were a common oc-This fact was revealed in the currence.

Halfa District Court yesterday when The court doubled the flour mill's it allowed the State's appeal against fine from 1L300 to 1L600, saying the lightness of a fine imposed on it was their responsibility to see to Mann flour mill here, after it that the sacks they use are perinsects' larvae had been found in fectly clean. The court also ordered

the situation to be brought to the



Bethlehem preparing for Christmas PARKING LOT INTO PIAZZA 1.



Manger Square, with the Church of the Nativity in the background.

By ANAN SAFADI Jarusalem Post Reports

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1972

AN INCLUDE

THLEFIEM. - The noted U.S. steer Philip Johnson is working plans to transform Manger iquare, in the heart of this town, rom a parking lot into an Italian-

ype plazza. The rebuilding of Manger Square, wiside the Church of Nativity, is project of the Bethlehem Foundaion, recently formed by Mayor Elias 'reij. Mr. Johnson's firm was retain-id by New York Governor Nelson lockefeller, whose aid Mayor Freij ought when the Governor visited sere during his tour of Israel hast

Lugust. The Foundation has been set up o beautify Manger Square and re-onstruct the surrounding Old City rea, most of which was built by he Crussders. Mr. Johnson and his artmer, John Burgee, visited this own following Governor Rockefel-I's call. They wrote to Mr. Freij bis week, saying that their firm 'vas already working on the recontruction plans.

Implementation of the plans will avoive an archaeological dig, and onstruction in the area of a tourit complex near the present threetorey commercial centre, built at Bethlehem for Christmas have been he southern edge of Manger Square treating the event from two main wo years ago with Military Gov- angles: Mayor Freij's complaint of in interment help.

Meanwhile, Bethlehem has been tringing up coloured lights and taking other preparations for the hristmas celebrations. More pilrims than ever before ere expected.) attend this year. Thousands more re to spend the holiday in other ties, mainly Nazareth and Jerualem. be limited in order to provide space teach even small o Most of the pilgrims are due to for the thousands of pilgrims ex- danger of drugs. alem

arrive in an estimated 140 organ- pected. The Military Government ized groups. About 14,000 pilgrins will issue instructions on Wedness will be coming later this week on 70 El Al flights for the mission.

Traffic restrictions will not affect Other airlines will be running extra movement to Bethlehem on Christ-flights on the weekend. Some 4,500 mas Day, Monday, but only on mass Day, Monday, but only on - though why Trotsky trusted such Sunday, Christmas Eve, which will a suspicious-looking person is not pilgrims will arrive by sea 20 11 special cruise ships. The latter inspecial cruise ships. The latter in- begin with the traditional process clude 1,000 children from Britzin sion of the Latin Patriarch from clear. and 300 people from Yugosiavia. the Old Ony of Jerusalem to Beth-

Some 15,000 pfigrims are expected to attend the Christmas Eve cel-ebration in Bethlehem which will leberr The Jerusalem Municipality will on Thursday morning distribute Ohristmas trees to foreign residents this year for the first time be relayed by Israel Television to the outside and members of the Diplomatic world via communications satellite. Corps at Jaffa Gate between 10 A score of foreign choirs including and 12 o'clock.

A score of foreign choirs including about 1,500 members will take part in the celebrations before the Midnight Mass. The choirs will include three American groups due to ar-rive on Thursday, accompanied by Apollo-15 astronaut Lt.-Colonel James Irwin.

The choirs will appear at Manger Square, where a closed TV circuit city is imited.

The scores of foreign correspondents who have already arrived in the Christian world's indifference to Bethlehem, and the peace prevailing in the region this Christmas. A team from a London newspaper earlier this week brought Santa Ohans to town on a donkey to distribute presents to children. As to the past years, traffic into Bethlehem on Christmas Eve will

ed for an education campaign to In spite of its shortcomings, this teach even small children about the ((Reuter, UPI)

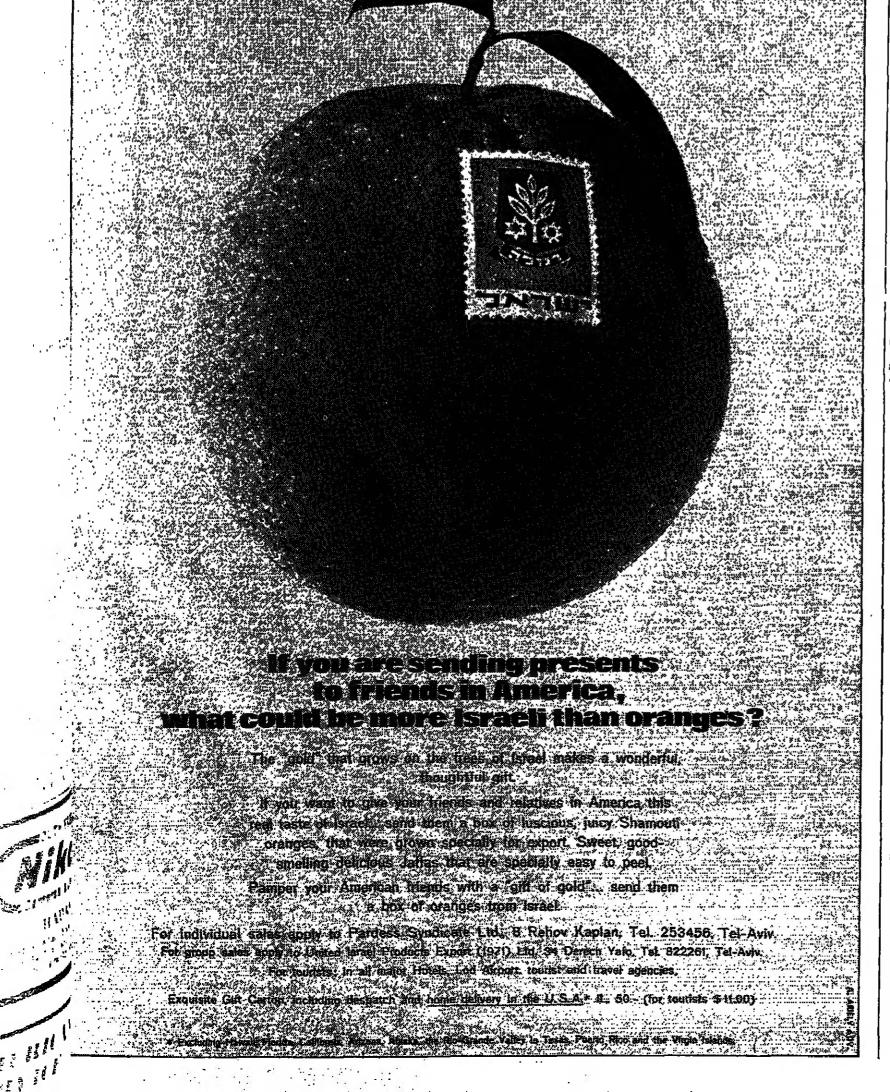
Pope says world peace requires faith in U.N.

will enable worshippers to follow VATICAN CITY. — Pope Paul VI the proceedings within the nearby said yesterday that the possibility St. Ostherme's Church, whose capa- of world peace depended on the sur-

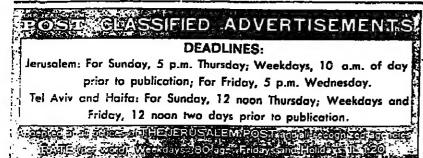
vival of popular faith in such peaceseeking organizations as the U.N. "If their inefficiency were to cause fatal disfilusionment in the minds of men, peace would thereby be defeated and with it the progress of civilization," the Pope said in a mes-

sage marking next January 1 as the Roman Catholic Church's "World Day of Peace." Yesterday the Pope also express-ed alarm about the "preoccupying spread" of narcotics abuse among the young and very young. He call-

stein was his real surname). But there is still plenty to admire in this beautifully-produced and well-acted piece, even if judged solely as a political thriller which holds one's interest throughout. Losey directs with his usual skill, although some might object to the cruelty depicted in the long bull-fight scene, no doubt introduced to



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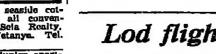
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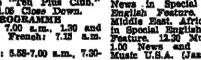
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The argument with Britain had one on for a long time before I tabling a complaint before the ouncil of Gatt. The world fair-ade organization appointed a panel , adjudicate — for the first time ver in the field of textiles. It is insidering Israel's allegation that ar exports do not damage or dis-

pt Britain's industry, therefore is application of the quota to rael's cotton products constitutes " rael's cotton produ

. 1 impairment of rights. The panel is headed by a Cana-

an, contains representatives of witzerland, Sweden and South Koa. It held hearings on November ; and 29, will have its third seson this week. Mr. Talbar leads the raeli delegation, which consists of vi Elias, from the Ministry's Texes Division, Reuven Hillel, Israel's conomic Minister in Geneva, and

Trading may have been influenced

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Mr. Talbar admits frankly that Israel does not fully use even her present quota. His point is one of principle, that she is not a low-cost country and does not want to be

labelled one. As it is, she tends to get the vorst of both worlds. Israel is worst denied the zero-tariff rights of an underdeveloped state in the Common Market, allegedly because she has an industrialized economy. At the same time she is denied the quota-free status enjoyed by in- ported eggs from Rizly, dustrial powers in the British mar- The Yugoslav mission ket, because she is grouped with an expent in grey multic breaching, underdeveloped countries as a low- the secretary of the Federal Fisherwage economy.

Fear of extension

Lurking behind these disruptions is the fear that quota arrangements or other forms of trade discrimingtion may be extended to wool and synthetics. The U.S. has lately persuaded four big supplier coun-tries — Japan, South Kores, Taiwan and Hongkong — to ration voluntarily their export of all textiles (cotton and other) to the American

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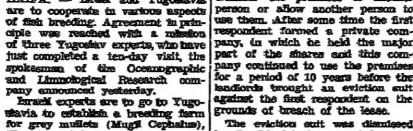
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anyamin Bardan, First Secretary r Economic Minister in Geneva, and our wages and pulces are at the Buropean level," Mr. Talbar points First Secretary r Economic Affairs, also in Ge-va. The British point out that their sake of argument, the Americans in the field. The British point out that their sake of argument, the Americans adually anyway, as they enter the mmon Market. Next year, per-titted cotton imports will be in-eased by 25 per cent, and in 1974 the U.S. will net \$18m. this year.) The British point out that in the field. The British point out that their sake of argument, the Americans in the field. Foreign Exchange (Fritar's Interbenk rates London) Dollar 2.3548/58 per f

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"Buri" in Hebrew, a sea fish that can breed in fresh water ponds. Israel will also help Yugoslavia breed St. Peter's Fish (Tilapia Galilaca), "Amnun" in Hebrew. Yugoslavia will export trout eggs to Israel. The trout, a cold water fish, is bred in the waters of the Dan river by Kibbutz Dan, which has so far im-

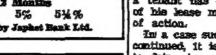
The Yugoslav mission comprised men's Union and the director of a trout breeding farm. The cooperation agreements must still be rabi-

su. The spokesman said the Yugo-avs had been impressed by the slavs had been impress level of fish breeding in Israel and especially by the mechanical equipment in use at the fish ponds. Cooperation with Yngo stavia or fish breeding goes back almost 30 years. The first carp were brought to this country then from Yugo-

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Judgment

Justice Kahn, who delivered the min opinion of the Supreme Court, Justices Sussman, Berinson and Witkon concurring, held that there was an cloubt that the first re-

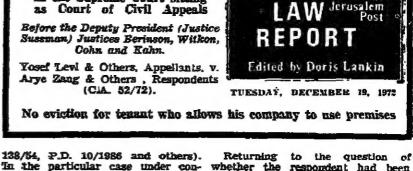
spondent had allowed "another person" to use the premises, as the company which he had formed was a completely separate entity from the individual abareholders therein, the latter not even being liable for the debts of the company. The first respondent had therefore, committed a breach of that term of the lease which prohibited him from allowing any other person to use the premises

Justice Kahn then went on to consider the appeliants' argument that the respondent has also trans-POTENTIAL SETTLERS. ferred the lease to the company and in so doing had abandoned the looking for suitable projects in premises, thus losing his right to any remedy in justice. Justice Kahn said that before he would Agriculture for full factual information discuss the question of whether sbandonment of premises did in ECONOMIC COUNSELLING fact result in forfeiture of the right to a remedy in justice - as argued by the appellants - he would first at 68 Rehov Ibn Gvirol (corner determine whether the respondent had transferred the lease to the Sderot King David) Tel Aviv near the Town Hall company. In deciding this question

in the negative, he pointed out that it has been established by preced-ent that a landlord who claims that a tenant has committed a breach of his lease must prove his cause of action.

In a case such as the present, he continued, it is often very difficult to determine whether the premises have been re-let to another person or whether another person has merely been given a licence to use the premises. The tendency in England, he noted, is to hold against forfeiture of a lease unless the plaintiff can prove his case to the satisfaction of the court, and this same tendency has been followed by the Supreme Court (see C.A.

More building



sideration, the appellants had not, entitled to a remedy in justice afin his opinion, succeeded in proving that the respondent had in fact re-let the premises to the company or transferred his lease to the that there was nothing in the eviwhich had been produced could be on the part of the respondent or he thought that, in general, the interpreted as meaning that the to any deliberate attempt to mis- breach of a lease by handing over had been transferred and also lead the appellants. He could there- the use of the premises to a corthat the company had merely been given a licence to use the premises. had already found: that is, that it The District Court had been cor- would not be just to evict the re-

rect, therefore, Justice Kahn held, in holding that there was nothing the evidence to prove conclusive-Horowitz appeared for the appellant had been transferred to the com-spondents. in pany. There was, therefore, also no for finding that the respondent had abandoned the premises, District

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ly as long as no damage was causwhether the respondent had been ed to the landlord. entitled to a remeay in justice allowing the company ine use the premises, contrary to the terms the premises could be interpreted in the premises of the lease Justice Kahn held as allowing "another person" to use the premises, he agreed, Justice company. For the same evidence dence to point to any bad faith Cohn held, that it could However,

> fore, only confirm what four judges poration consisting of the same person, or persons, who had rewould not be just to evict the recelved the original lease on the spondent, premises, was no more than a In conclusion, Justice Kahn conformal technicality, for which the remedy of justice could be said to

> firmed the amount of IL3,500 compensation awarded the appellants have been especially created. By for the breach of the terms of this he meant, he stressed, incorthe lease, but increased the amount of costs awarded them by the District Court from IL700 to poration in good faith on the part to

Cohn concurred

Appeal dismissed without costs. Judgment given on November 21, with 1972.

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NEW YORK (AP). - Stock week because of uncertainties about market prices fell sharphy yester. the future rate structure of the air-day in response to new setbacks on line industry, continued to sag. the road toward peace in Vietnam. The Dow Jones average of 80

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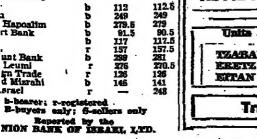
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SHOW TRIALS AGAIN

Yakir has been a leading figure in the group of activists for Human Rights who have been working within the closely limited sphere of Soviet intellectuals seeking some opportunity to express their views.

The right of free expression is in theory guaranteed by the Soviet constitution. Seven years ago, when Sinyavsky and Daniel stood trial, students waved slogans in Pushkin Square demanding open court proceedings in the name of "respect for the constitution." But constitutional rights in the Soviet Union are interpreted by the K.G.B., the state secret police, and not by the courts. Protesters who were not sufficiently circumspect were sent to camps in Siberia, where conditions are notoriously harsh. The fate of Yuri Galanskov, who died in a prison camp hospital as the result of inadequate medical attention is an illustration which recently shocked the world. The fate of less wellknown prisoners is often as harsh or harsher, but fails to become public knowledge.

Many of the political "dissi-dents" in the Soviet Union are or were Jews. A good many of the Jews have been allowed to emigrate to Israel, with the Soviet authorities apparently anxious to spread the impression among Russians that "the Jews are running away." In fact the "dissident" group and the Zion-ist movement in Russia, though once closely linked, have moved in quite different directions. Russian dissidents aim at liberatizing life and thought in the Soviet Union: the Soviet Zionists are totally disillusioned as to the prospect of full free-dom for the Jews in Russia, even if there were to be some degree of liberalization.

Pyotr Yakir has had no links with the Zionist movement in

ISRAEL PRESS

MYSTERY BROADCAST

A number of papers discuss the item broadcast over Israel Radio - and later denied - concerning an ostensible warning issued by Israel to Jordan, that Israel was gravely perturbed by Jordan's

THE impending show trial of Pyotr Yakir in Moscow has no direct Jewish implications. Russia. He is the son of Yona Yakir, the Jewish general who was purged by Stalin back in 1937. Pyotr himself spent 16 years in a series of prisons before he reached 30. He became the spokesman of the Liberals in Moscow and one of their best contacts with the Western press - according to the testimony of the "New York Times" cor-respondent in Moscow. Now he has apparently cracked up under the rigours of Soviet investigathe rigours of Soviet investiga-tion as he warned a friend he might do before his arrest. Moreover, he reportedly told his daughter, who visited him, that he had become convinced the Liberals' fight was being ex-ploited for anti-Soviet propa-ganda abroad.

We are no doubt heading for a trial like that of Radek, in which the accused are presented as voluntarily confessing all the crimes with which they have been charged.

"Liberalism" was never fully, tolerated in the Soviet Union, although, under the impact of the so-called thaw, a small group of the intelligentsia was per-mitted to pursue its quest for free thought, though under K.G.B. supervision.

Apparently it is now felt that these efforts have gone too far. According to the opinion of Andrei Zakharov, the head of the Human Rights Association in Moscow, the K.G.B. believes that the West is so eager to do business with the U.S.S.R. that it will overlook a few encroachments upon the liberties of per-sons of no political weight. This view (reported by the 'New York Times" correspondent) most likely reflects normal Russian political crudity.

The Soviets might remember that in 1933 the West and the Soviet Union were ready to com-promise with Hibler, believing he sought to eliminate only the Liberals and the Jews, and would leave others alone. By the time the West realized that the persecution of Liberals and Jews were only symptoms of a farreaching expansionist plan, it was already too late.

Political control of South Vietnam is the basic issue What's delaying peace

By KENNETH J .FREED WASHINGTON (AP). — The disagreements Henry Kissinger says are holding up a Vietnam settlement are more than problems of semantics. They go to the heart of what the war is about and make it unlikely there will be peace soon.

For the remaining two issues concern the political control of the South. In other words, should South Vietnam be guaranteed the right of an existence independent of North Vietnam.

Kissinger, in his first public discussion of the negotiations with the North Vletnamese since his October 26 statement that "peace is at hand," refused to discuss the substance of the troublesome details.

But he inched close on several occasions in his news conference on Saturday. "We wanted," he said, "some reference in the agreement, somehow, however elusive, however indirect which would make clear that the two parts of Vietnam would live in peace with each other and that neither side would impose its solution on the other by force." North Vietnam has always insisted there is only one Vietnam and the Saigon regime has subverted the Geneva agreement ending the war with France by insisting on a separate life.

Temporary marker

In Hanoi's eyes, the demilitar-ized zone at the 17th Parallel is not a permanent international boundary but only a temporary truce marker.

In the first of the nine points outlined in the tentative agreement, the U.S. agreed to language that seemed to support this view: "The United States respects the independence, sovereignty, unity and territorial integrity of Vietnam as recognized by the 1954 Geneva agreements." Both sides say the October agreement was final on this point, nd now each accuses the other of recanting.

Who changed position is uncertain. What is clear is that neither Kissinger nor his Hanoi counterpart, Le Duc Tho, had the

same concept about the meaning of the tentative accord. The United States is seeking

a settlement with enough political stability to provide a "decent interval" between the end of the fighting and any resumption of conflict. This "decent interval" would

give South Vietnam time to es-tablish itself in the countryside and the United States time to escape blame for a sellout of its ally if and when the conflict resumes.

Hanoi wants a cease-fire with a loose understanding of the polltical agreement so it can continue its military support of its Vietcong ally. Kissinger said, "We cannot

accept the proposition that North Vietnam has a right of instant intervention in the South."

Thus, when Kissinger said, We have an agreement that is 99 per cent completed ... we are only one decision away from a settlement," he was talking only of quantity.

For Hanol to give Kissinger what he wants on this point would remove any claim it would have for legitimately intervening in the South if Saigon and the Vietcong start fighting again.

That the settlement is broken down over this crucial point is supported by a disagreement over a "technical" point, as outlined by Kissinger. This deals with an international

force to supervise a cease-fire. According to Kissinger, "our estimate was that several thousand people were needed to monitor many provisions of the agreement

"The North Vietnam perception is that the total force should be no more than 250, of which nearly half should be located at headquarters and that it would be dependent for its communication, logistics and even physical neces-sities entirely on the party in whose area it was located."

Hanol's interest

Hanoi's demand supports the observation that North Vietnam is not interested in a tightly controlled and permanent peace. Further, Hanoi is aware that the failure of the International Control Commission (ICC) to supervise the Geneva agreements ef-fectively was due in part to its lack of size and mobility.

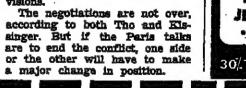
Both the United States and North Vietnamese stands on the nature of the agreement seem to result in part from the role played by South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu since the October 26 disclosures. Thieu demanded that all North Vietnamese troops pull out of the South, that the 17th Parallel be re-established as a permanent border and demilitarized zone and that his government be acknowledged as having full and unlimited sovereignty.

Though Kissinger said Satur-day that "none of these U.S. proposals had asked for a with-drawal of North Vietnamese forces," it appears Kissinger did press Le Duc Tho on the other issues raised by Salgon.

'Fundamental point'

"We cannot make a settlement which brings peace to North Vietnam and maintains the war in South Vietnam," he said. In the same segment of the exchange with newsmen, he re-ferred to "the fundamental point" holding up an agreement. Asked to elaborate, he declined but went on to refer to a demand that "the parties of a peace settlement should live in peace with one another...'

The North, some diplomatic sources say, viewed this Ameri-can position as a change forced by Thieu. If Klasinger switched on this, one source said, Hanoi may have felt he could not be trusted on other issues. Therefore, North Vietnam hardened and sought more strictly worded provisions.



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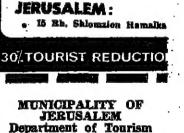
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the Attorney-General seem to find nothing objectionable in all the pre-trial publicity. Mr. Hillel has pointed out that there will be no jury to be influenced by all the newspaper and TV exposure, only three wise judges, presumably com-pletely impartial, objective and, to some extent, not even human.

Well, though I've not yet put in an appearance in the dock, I have served on juries and appeared as a witness on

by a morbid sense of curiosity)

With Prejudice by Alex Berlyne

vaguest possible grasp of the elementary conception of law. He evidently regarded the law of gravitation, the law of ma-ture and the law of England as different examples of the as universit examples of the same principle," so I was hardly surprised when, a couple of years ago, a Tel Aviv magis-trate discharged a prostitute on the grounds that her occupation was condoned in the

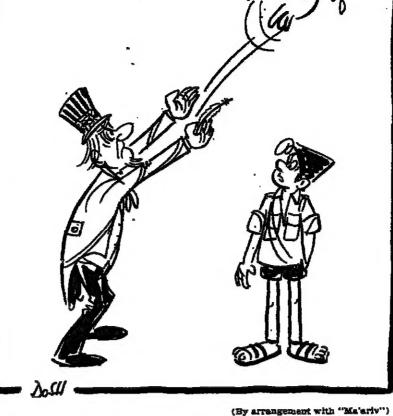
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Bible, happily ignoring the in-convenient fact that her specific offices—trespass and soliciting — contravened the law of

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to do with the law, My point is that judges may very pos-sibly be influenced by their particular likes and dislikes, or by what they've already learned of a case, and it is just a hoary myth that maintains they are incapable of such mortal shortcomings. There are other mytha just as difficult to sustain. For instance, it is unheard of for the prosecution to refer to an ac-

cused's criminal past, but it takes no time at all for a jury to twig that if the defence fails to say something along the lines of "Here is my client, MINISTRY OF TOURISM a man of unblemished reputa-tion, etc." then it is practically certain that he has served



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change of policy.

who handed in the item is not to blame, for he apparently received Israel to introduce a resolution It from a high-ranking source. The condemning Egypt for its refusal news desk, however, erred by re- to enter into negotiations with Ispeating the item throughout the day."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) suggests that Jordan's sharp reaction to the broadcast proves that "there is indeed a shift in Jordan's position on the question of terrorist activity." This shift is ascribable to King Husseln's disappointment that the normalization between Israel and Jordan has borne no fruit for him, that during this period Israel is the move would take some of the creating facts in the West Back heat off Israel and provide an opand that Israell politicians are portunity to demonstrate that it drawing final borders on the banks is the other parties who are at of the Jordan. In short, Israel has fault for the failure to achieve taken no move which would prove peace in the Middle East. to King Hussein that his policy is, in fact, paying off."

rael and Syria for its rejection of all the United Nations resolutions in regard to Israel. Israel might also suggest that sanctions should be imposed on both countries if they persist in their declared intentions to wage war against Israel which The paper elaborates: Nations. This would provide an opportunity for Israel to place all the

is a member state of the United facts before the world. Although there is no likelihood that such resolutions would be passed, at least

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Sir, - May one respectfully sug-gest to our Government that it is Ha'aretz (non-party), heading its high time that Israel go over from editorial "Mystery of the Odd the defensive to the offensive in the Broadcast," declares: "The reporter United Nations.

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Surely it should be possible for and I long since came to the conclusion that judges as well

as juries are all too human and not at all infallible. Lost faith Not too long ago, assisted by a rather hefty paratrooper,

arrested an excitable American tourist who had bashed Jerusalem shopkeeper over the head with a chair in a dispute about overcharging. Eventually I was called as a witness and had to admit in cross-examination that the tourist had shown me some livid stripes on his arm which he claimed resulted from some licks the shopkeeper had got in first. In his summation the judge more or less called me a har and it was clear to all present in the way he said it that he believed that these two "Anglo-Saxons" had contrived the story — a point which had not even been suggested by the prosecution and which he'd invented out of the whole cloth. I went off muttering darkly about the law being an ass and have never re-covered my faith in our magistrates, those "depositories of the law, the living oracles," or, rather, in their ability to consider only the evidence.

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modern Israel, a number of occasions, not to Quite often the antics of the mention frequent attendance

bench would be very, very in the public gallery (drawn funny if they weren't so tragic. There is a story in Campbell's "Lives of the Chief Justices" of a 19th century English judge who sentenced a forger to death at Stafford Assizes with an exhortation to prepare for the next world where he might "experience that mercy which a due regard to the credit of the paper currency of the country forbids you to

hope for here." Some years ago, sitting in the jury box at Newington Sessions, I found myself depending on the commonsense of the other eleven good men and true because it was pa-tently obvious from the mo-ment the accused villain appeared in the dock that the old fossil on the bench had already decided on his disposi-tion and that the testimony still to be heard held no apparent interest for him. However, when we finally retired to consider our verdict, despite repeated instructions consider only the evidence, the first opinion voiced was by one old dear who said: "You can see he's a wrong 'un Look at the shape of his head."

Hoary myth

Now in my opinion she'd arrived at the correct decision for the wrong reasons, just like her contemporary in the wig and robes. All this is very human but it hasn't very much

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Mistaken identity

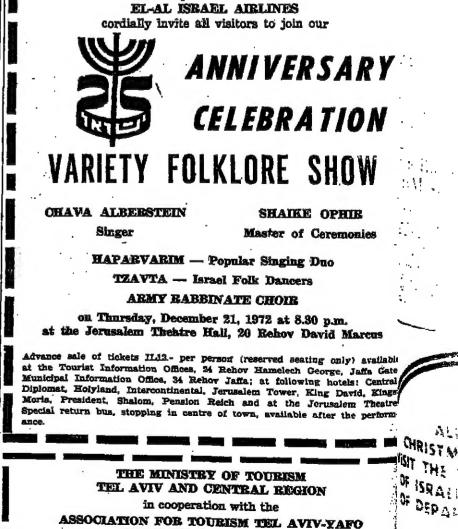
Of course it works both ways. My fellow-jurymen were particularly impressed with a rather hammy closing speech for the defence claiming mistaken identity and pointing in rather drawn-out out, plummy tones: "It could, ladies and gentlemen of the jury, happen to one of you!" After this they were all inclined to ignore the mountain of corroborative evidence which the prosecution had so patiently assembled and which the defence had so signally failed to demolish. I once watched the redoubtable Rose Henriques, Q.C. (now elevated to the bench where I'm sure her fullbottomed wig makes her look more attractive than ever) defend some tearsways who had burgled a bookle's house in Liverpool and, allegedly, murdered his son. Her defence was something along the lines of pure comedy, I thought. Here were these four hard-working burghers, practising their ancient craft, when the boy, as adolescents will, managed to hang himself in the next room. Sheer coincidence! It could happen to any-body. I didn't think it half so funny when the jury returned a verdict of Not Guilty.

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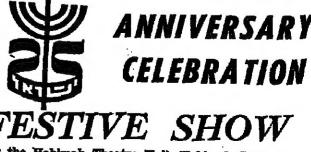
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